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COMPETITION MARKETS

Danger Of A Re-Emergence Of

BEER NOT PUBLIC DANGER

Edinburgh, June 13. The Court today Maminaed miner William Gilmore's £400 damayen claim top a broken unkle after ruling that heer spilled on a taxeror floor was not a public danger. United

Pacific Radio Phone

By next month, when it is hoped that certain have been solved, it will he possible to pick up a telephone at home or in the office and make a call 7,000 miles across the Pacific to any point in the United States...

Preparations for the opening of a Trans-Pacific Radio Telephone service have already been completed in the Colony, the only problem awaiting solution before its inauguration being a technical one at Manila through which city Hong Kong messages will be relayed to America .

Businessmen, the Sunday Herald was authoritatively in formed yesterday, may rest assured that their conversations across the Pacific, even if intercepted by unauthorised persons, will prove of no value to the latter, "Scrambling" devices will be used to "chop" up words into meaningless sounds making ; conversations unintelligible to any one who "listens

Rates for calls to the Philips pines and the United States have-not yet been fixed,

The projected radio-telephone service to London will be relayed through Colombo. There are also plans for similar services to Macao, Canton, Nanking, and Shanghai, .

Tokyo; June 14. The sale of advertising space on postage stamps is being considered as a means of raising revenue for the Communications Ministry, the Kyodo News Agency reported today. It said the new minister, Takoo Miki, is also considering adverts on telephone poles.-Associated Press.

London, June 13. A warning against the re-emergence of Japanese cut price competition in the world textile markets was made by Mr. Wentworth Schofield of Oldham, when the annual meeting of the Association of the British Chambers of Commerce resumed in London today.

'We agree that Japan should play her part in alleviating the shortage of cotton goods throughout the world, but cheap labour and the low standards of the Orient are far more likely to cause unemployment and depression in Britain through putting textiles on the world markets at lower cost than British goods," he

eashire before the war, and it If that recurred.

said that the commercial sents "wolves in sheep's clothmorality of Japan was of a very ing."--- Associated Press. low order and the Japanese Gov. ernment before the war took-no

A Black Day

False lengths, weights wrong trade marks were most universal and had the connivance of the Japanese Government.

"I hesitate to think what will the happen when the Allied Control Powell in the are free to start their infamous day practices again, it will be a black day for British trade." pay reparations accord-A resolution, that the

velopment of industry in enemy countries should balanced by the Allied Control Commissions so that countries recovered their independence their economy would not impair employment in the other parts of the world, was passed. -Reuter.

"The Old Clique"

erican-controlled Japanese Govornment_is_"closing_its_eyes_to. Philippine-Army-post-days."-Fascist activities" and that the "old Japanese military clique" is in power.

The charge was made Koretsky at a session of Nations Commission. Human Rights.

was particularly interested in policy and engu!f one defence-

Tramp Shakes Up The Workhouse

Alfred van Leeuwen, a veteran English tramp worthy of an O. Henry short story, today caused a shake-up in the Workhouse-but it cost

Van' Lecuwen, whose ragged | clothes belie his legal knowledge, the court, thunked the judge opened his attack on the law by furely and retired to his cell .heaving bricks through the win- United Press, dows of a workhouse" which refused to heed him until next

He then wrote a highly legal note to the King's Bench declaring that a 16-year-old order from the Health Ministry required the institution to provide him with bread, margarine and tea.

"If this workhouse master had been doing his duty this offence master is not carrying out the scores. order of the Ministry and I was duty-bound to take the law into my own hands," he wrote. Edwin F. Webb, County Public Assistance officer, admitted dewhich called for an investigation." not resist it. United Press.

Russians Allege Fascists Active

venient to contact a number in Steps to deal with intentional Installations and other frauds.

Lake Success, June 14.

Brafting Committee on the Unit-

Hythe, June 14: him two months in jail.

The tramp bowed politely

IT FITTED SO NEATLY

London, June 14. A tiny item on the Evening Standard's front page today dumbfounded British readers. For the first time in the newspaper's history it gave front would not have occurred but I page prominence to routine big Rainfail: 2.0 mm. = 0.03 inch. Total must inform the court that this | league American baseball

An editor hastily explained that the five-line item belonged Baro, at mail 1908.8 1908.8 m.b. to the sports page but "fit so nently" into the front-page Rel. Humidity #9 #4 % fendant had "exposed a weakness format that the printers could wind Direction ... saw

technical problems will ter said that cheap foreign constitution as at present draftgoods had caused the depress ed, is along the lines of the isson in the cotton trade of Lan- | American constitution, would be a tremendous calamity military elique" was arresting

ment exercising common sense is needed in Japan....it is high time to get "id of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his small coterie Russia charged that the Am- composed mainly of mediocre old friends dating back to the

tions for a footbold in the Ryukyus and special immigradelegate Vladimir tion rights in Formosa the straws in the wind," showing the plan to restore Japan to of The Mayor of Macon today asked the French Na-"its former position strength," a level which allowed Koretsky said the Soviet press Japan to follow an aggressive how Democracy was working in less country after another.

> "SCAP, whether on its own initiative or otherwise, has launched a programme of reconstructing Japan's industrial potential to the menace and detriment of the other. Pacific countries."-Associated Press.

cyclone, to Malaya, Depressions over Manchuria and Mongolia are maying NE. A vigorous trough on which depressions are forming stretches from the Gulf of Tongkin NE to Cheklang, thence E to the

. Today's Forecast; -- Moderate fill winds fresh at times; weather cloudy with

Maximum: 64.5 deg. Fab. Minimum; Si.I den. Fuh. Sunshine: 1.6 hours.

Rendings; at 10 a.m. 6 p.m.

Mr. W. L. Jones of Manches- Japan because the Japanese

He said, "the old Japanese political leaders and demonstra-Colonel C. J. Hirst of Glasgow tors. He said this group repre-

Shanghai, June 14. In an editorial Japanese" Conneil at taken away. If they Weekly Review" said tothat 'Japan must de- to the Potsdam agreeextiment; even if Japan's (people starve."

> He said: "They'll not starve if the country is thoroughly demilitarised and democrati-

He added: "A civil govern-

Powell said Japan's aspira-

The Weather

pecasional showers but some fall intervals during the afternoon and evening,

Yesterday's Weather !-

"wines Jan. 1-785.8 mys. 'as against an average of 750,6 mm.

Wind Force

50 Die In Air Crash Leesburg, Va., June 14.

While people in the South of England were basking in the sun and almost revelling in a

temperature of 85 deg., it was 30 deg. cooler in the North. Heavy thunderstorms caused

flood damage in Bradford, Yor a, as can be seen from this photo taken on Saturday, May 31.

(Annociated Press Photo).

Big Rubber Dump Blaze

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cham Junction, Surrey, on June 2nd, causing the most specia-

cular pall of amoke over London since the "Blitz." More than

30 fire engines were rushed from all parts of South London to

fight the fire, which spread rapidly. This actial photo was

taken shortly after the fire started. (Associated Press photo).

Fiend Poisons 17

Women

tional Surete to search for a "fiend" suspected

of poisoning 17 women after operations in the

gynaecological section of the Macon Hospital.

All the women, according to

the operation, they lapsed into

a coma, then their reflexes WRITER

The Surete said only that it better left unsaid.

because of the deaths in the because his sweetheart ilited him

hospital under suspicious cir- when someone circulated gossip

who examined the last victim, day denied widely circulating

said: "There is reason to be- reports and published dispatch-

anyone | would have wanted to free conversion basis with the

hospital records, showed the

and they died. The last death

was on March 25 and the first

Hospital doctors said they

was working on the case after

However. Professor, Claude

Griffon, director of the Toxi-

cological : Laboratory in Paris,

cautiously."-- United Pross.

assumed at first that the deaths

were due to operative complica-

different surgeons.

cumstances.

was over three years ago. \

Paris, June 13.

today to celebrate.

husbands and wives of matters

about him.—United Press.

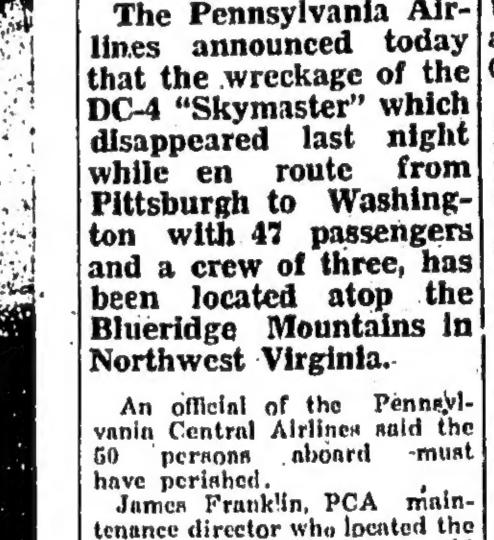
time .- United Press.

Arizzi fully admitted operating

Tokyo, June 14.

LETTER

Gignod, June 13.



wreckage from the air, said there is no hope for the lives of anyone. The big aircraft was completely wrecked and there was no sign of life. Franklin said: "Since I was flying below the top of the ridge and sighted the wreckage above At the height of England's recent heat-wave, fire broke out in a big Government rubber dump at Carshalton Road, Mit-

me,' the aircraft must have flown directly into the top of the mountain in the line of flight. She was directly on her course and was in the normal flight position but flew too The plane was last seen as it flew low over Blue Mount, Va.,

about_6.30_p,m. EST. Eyewitnesses said it appeared to be in trouble. - Its engines were sputtering and it seemed to be having difficulty in maintaining altitude. It was flying on a direct line for Leesburg.

Every town in the Vi vinia and West Virginia area quickly organised searching parties and this morning more than 1,000 men hunted for the plane. They were hampered badly by heavy fog and roads mud-bogged by lorrential rains.

This is the third plane of the airline to meet trouble in the Blueridge Mountain area. In 1940, an airliner crashed near Lovetsville, killing 28, and in 1945 & DC-8 fell in flames near This entire little village high Morganstown, Va., with a death in the Italian Alps near the great toll of 24.

St. Bernard Pass took a day off Officials of the airline said that when the plane passed over After a year of investigation Martinsburg, W. Va., last even-Pressure is high E of Japan and in a tions, but they became suspi- the police last night arrested 30- ing the pilot reported everyclous when each victim showed year-old Isldoro Arizzi and thing normal and enough to the same symptoms. The opera- charged him with being the au- keep him aloft until 12.80 a.m. tions were performed by four thor of more than 600 amony. EDT. That was the last heard mous letters informing Gignod from him .-- United Press.

the Macon Mayor asked for a his private domestic detective person or persons unknown" and said he distributed of revenge Page Two

Palmer Sentenced to One Year's

Hard Labour, Page Three Indian Trade Delegation in

Hong Kong. . SCAP economic experts to- Page Six Leading Articles Ambulance Bervices.

lieve all these poor women were es in the Japanese press that poisoned. I cannot imagine why the yen would be placed on a Page Eleven U.K. Turns to Europe. do it and we must work very United States dollar in a short Page Twelve

World and Local Sports News

Sinkiang Looms Nanking, June 14. Loss of effective Chinese control of a large part of Northern Sinkiang is held possible today as official sources made available to the press fuller information on the Outer Mongolian invasion of the northwest border province.

Another Revolt In

The Outer Mongolian attacks, ostensibly intended as reprisal against the Chinese capture of eight Outer Mongolian soldiers, are showing signs of developing into a serious border -dispute requiring complicated diplomatic wrangles between China and the Soviet-sponsored Mongo-

lian People's Republic.

No More Priority Passages

month the Colonial Of- offing. Conflicts between profice will no longer applications. priority sea passage. The ing of pro-Chinese. Commisresponsibility of the al- Bloner Usman from the location of sea passages northern portion of Anhan area. on ships sailing to Hong sion sceme to have the dual Kong and Malaya will purpose of driving out Usman then fall to a special (thus wresting the Ashan area committee set up by the uranium deposits) and of pushshipping lines following ing the Mongolian boundary The Pennsylvania Air- the procedure already further into Chinese territorylines announced today applicable to all other

that the wreckage of the Colonial territories. In view of the time-lag be- source, as the situation at pretween the receipt of applica- sent stands. China has already tions for priority in Hong lost effective control of I-li and while en route from Kong and their receipt in Lon- a large part of the Ashan area. the where priorities may be tele- kinng. The latter, pro-Soviet and graphed at the applicant's ex- trained in Moscow, had stead-

An official of the Pennsyl- sea passages should therefore sel assume his post. vania Central Airlines said the in future apply to a shipping | Maladministration line either direct or through a travel agency.

> for which recommendations for priority have been received from the Hong Kong Govern- to the Hong Kong Government ment by the end of June. Air Priorities are not affect- urgency.

The border has not yet been defined and if the Outer Mongolians decide to stay where they are the Chinese Government will be placed in a precarlous position, Resort to force to oust them would lead to serious consequences.

According to the latest information, the Outer Mongolian Invasion has been given impetus by anti-Chinese forces in Northern Sinking where a second "I-ning revolt against As from the end of this Chinese authority seem in the ac- Soviet and pro-Chinese factions have been going on since for February, ending in the oust-

which is reported to be rich in if official reports here are cor-

According to a Chinese Pittsburgh to Washing- don, the Hong Kong Govern- I-li is ruled by pro-Soviet and ton with 47 passengers ment does not propose to ac- Soviet-trained Liriban. His cept any further applications | leading supporter is Ahomaniand a crew of three, has except in cases of great urgency chang. Vice-Governor of Sin I fastly refused to permit Nan-All applicants for priority king-appointed Governor Mus-

Observers said the troubles in Sinkiang originally started The Colonial Office will con- with the maladministration by tinue to arrange all passages (Continued on Page 12 Col. 8)

ed and may still be applied for for sponsorship in cases or

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June 15-Concert, Toc H. 8.30

June 16-HK. & Whampon Docks annual meeting, noon. June 26-Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co. Ltd. annual meet-

ing, 11 a.m. June 26-Sandakan Light Power Co. (1922) Ltd., annual meeting, noon. June 27--Indo-China S.N. Co.

Ltd., annual general meeting

July 11-Peak Tramways annual meeting, noon,

lluminated Footwear

Canton's shoemakers have contributed their share towards women's present day fashions in the form of illuminated evening footwear, says the vernacular press.

The fashion, adds the reports, has already invaded Hong Kong where dancing hostesses have

initiated the style. The heel contains a small dry battery which serves to illuminate a colourful design made o glass fixed slightly above the

DECREES

Two cases were heard at th Divorce Court yesterday when Mrs. Gladys May Sciater was granted a decree nist to be made absolute in six weeks against her husband Nelson Cameron Sclater. on the grounds of desertion. The parties were married as

Perth, Australia in 1929. A decree nist was granted the case of Mrs. Ethel Summer in the case against her husband Charles Henry Summer on the ground of adultery. marriage took place at Great quitted of the two embezzle- the larceny charge, and I now Hford, Essex in 1917. Mr. H.J. ment charges. Armstrong appeared for the petitioners in both cases.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Messrs! Ho Feng Company \$100,00, Mr. and Mrs. Lee lu Cheung, \$1,000.00, Club de Recreio, \$250.00, Stanley V. Boxer Esq., \$100,00. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terry, \$500.00, Amoy Canning and carries away anything Corporation Ltd. \$200.00 and Mr. | capable of being stolen with inand Mrs. A. S. Adamson \$500.00. tent, at the time of such tak-Total \$2,750.00.

Hong Kong Government con- | owner thereof. tribution \$2,750.00, received to June 13, \$585,574.86. Grand Total \$591,074.86.

The Directors of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company Ltd. announce that at a forthcoming Extraordinary General Meeting Shareholders it will be recommended that the Authorised Capital of the Company be increased to \$50,000,000, and that Issued Capital of the Company be of property or right or if it be increased to \$0,000,000 by the issue of 90,000 new shares of \$60 each at a premium of \$50 per

PALMER SENTENCED TO ONE Accidents YEAR'S HARD LABOUR

Notice Of Appeal Lodged

"I am reluctantly compelled (on all the evidence in this case I have so far considered) to say I am satisfied beyond all doubt that the accused fraudulently intended to, and did, convert these two sums totalling \$7,614.45 to his own use," declared Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr in a 6,000-word judgment on the Palmer case delivered at Kowloon yesterday.

Alfred Brian Palmer, ex-Commander R.N.R. and the accused satisfied Fletcher Marine Superintendent CNRRA. Waterways that a cash cheque was best. Transport, was acquitted on the two charges of embezzlement of CWT funds totalling \$7,614.45 and on the count of larceny of CWT marine tools and machinery from barge R.B. 4. did not even cash it himsel in the harbour. On the fraudulent conversion personally, Instead, he adopts charges he was sentenced to one year's hard a procedure which can only be

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, assisted by DSI W.J. Wal., prosecuted.

His Worship said:

tion, it was apparent to all these charges were not appropriate in that the accused had to sell surplus spare parts from n vessel under his control.

"A servant cannot be said to tained by doing an act that was outside his authority. The pra-Maud of the fraudulent conversion and larceny charges. I made no formal order at the time, I do goods. so now, and the accused is ac-

rightly hinted this in his closconsent of the owner fraudulently and without a claim of right made in good faith, takes ing, permanently to deprive the

Good Faith

"An act of taking will not amount to stealing unless it be committed not only without a legal right, but without ever any appearance or "colour" of a legal right. Any claim of right made in good faith if at all reasonable will suffice to deprive the taker's act of any larcenous character.

"To quote from Easts' Pleas of the Crown: 'If there be in the prisoner any fair pretence brought into doubt at all, the Court will direct an acquittal. The accused in this case gave alightly contradictory answers

Readers

M.V. "Iris," operated by CNRRA as regards our local announcers, Kong, left this Harbour with p.m. and 9.30 p.m. respectively. the crew of which was orders to proceed to Canton. was outside Harbour limits, the Chief Officer produced sealed orders and gave them to the Captain. The orders stated that the "Iris" had to proreed to Shanghai and on no necount to re-enter Hong Kong. The orders also contained a threat to the Captain that if he disregarded the orders he would be immediately dismissed.

told C.W.T. that his crew would the calm impersonal, yet clear not go to Shanghal, returned to dictioned delivery of B.B.C. an-Hong Kong, and by such action, nouncers and the breezy yet forcepossibly averted mutiny. On re- ful and clear voices that are to porling to C.W.T. he was told be heard from Australia; rather abruptly that his services were would I suggest that as we read no longer required.

person to "clear" a ship for a cert to local news, and weather tain port with the intention of ports, with the reservation proceeding to a different port course, that there is sufficient than the vessel "cleared" for. local news to warrant it. CWT must have known that this was a serious offence. Apparent vailing conditions in our not take legal action against there is insufficient talent illes the matter has been officially the proper pronunciation

national or local regulations.

Newscasts Sir,-I advocate that the news

Sir,-On the 4th June, 1947, the given daily at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Hong be retarded to the hours of 1.30 carried out by a CWT barge This will enable me to take full Palmer's orders, and who knew advantage of the soporiphic nothing whatever of the proqualities of those highly cultured priety or otherwise of the disvoices that emanate, from my posal of the proceeds of after the midday meal and pre- the scope of Palmer's authority,

Not for one, moment would suggest that we emulate the soul stirring manner, of delivery as given by the pre-war announcer The Captain, having previously of X.M.H.A. Shanghai China, or in the newspapers everything that in told us during those sessions. It is a serious offence for any that those items be solely confined

Not being ou fait with pre-CWT. but to the best of my bo- choose from, fully conversant with presented to the Government anti-foreign names in this event, I eagerly await: Government then I suggest that we walve that | cheque to Hutton. perfection for a clearly under-Justice really can do; or may reading his script. We have a cheque made out

Immediately after judgment as to what his belief was, but especially at the present time in was delivered. Mr. Leo d'Alma- I think it is true to say that he Hong Kong, of getting his do e Castro (who, instructed by felt although it might not be house-boy to cash an official otherwise that would have upset and this was given to the Police. Mr. F. Zimmern, appeared for correct to sell his employer's CNRRA cheque for \$10,000, a the position again. the defence) gave notice of ap- property, that such an action boy who had on other occasions peal. Bail of \$5,000 was allow- could be justified in an emer- cashed his personal cheques gency to enable him to make which judging from his personal urgent payments for the bene-; bank accounts, were normally fit of CWT.

In the course of his judgment, no findings of fact at all at this of this cheque to the stage on the other ingredients office staff, and no book entries "At the close of the prosecu- of this offence, but I would say or official receipts were issued. I am in reasonable doubt about that, 'whatever other ingre- | the 'bona fide claim of right' dients of the charges of em- c'ement in this larceny charge bezzlement had been proved, and I do not think it appro- Pong receipts. This to my priate to the present facts.

"What I feel is that if there aspect of the case. in fact no authority whatever never had been any question as understand how any firm would to the bona fide disposal of the give two blank letter heads proceeds of these goods. the chopped with the firm's stamp, accused would never have been without asking a few questions embezzle anything which he ob- brought before me on the lar- as to the meaning of it all. The ceny charge, and it is therefore fact remains they did and these more appropriate to regard the receipts were issued without Ah secution and the defence at that asportation of these goods as a Pong's knowledge. The affixapoint agreed to go on the basis | factor in the case against him | tion of these revenue stamps and for fraudulent conversion of their cancellation can only have the proceeds of sale of these been done in Palmer's office.

turn to the fraudulent con-"Turning to the larceny version charges, So far as these charge. Whatever other in- charges are concerned, there is proved, it seems to me it must little all-important question bealso fall. Counsel for the Crown | fore me is the intention of the accused at all material times ing remarks. A person is said and whether his actions were to steal when he without the motivated by fraudulent intent. "Fool, Not A Knave"

"The evidence adduced by the Crown, if entirely unrebutted or thrown into doubt, would have been overwhelming. The defence briefly is that the accused was a fool, but not a knave, and that all his actions sonse of duty to CWT coupled with a gross ignorance of business methods and accounting following by a fear of the consequences of what. at any rate, later realised was n grave breach of duty. .

"The first point stressed by the defence was the openness of the original negotiations and delivery of the goods to Macao. That is true. There was no hint of secrecy to Fletcher. In this connection of course, we must bear in mind that Palmer was dealing with a most reputable firm against whom there is not the elightest imputations: and I feel certain there would have been no deal at all if, in its initial stages, Fletcher had felt there was anything involved other than a bona fide commer cial purchase by his compan;

from CNRRA. "So far as the transport to Macao was concerned, it was redio, thus aiding my digestion sale of these goods, or indeed paring my mind and body, for a or the nature of any instrucrestful nights sleep druing these tions he may have received. And at this point the 'openness' seems to come to an abrupt! termination

> said to have been a very busi- | the books of account of CWT nesslike 'deal. In the ordinary and the fictitious entry of \$3,000. case, we would have expected The accused's explanation. of that there would have been a that is again that he did not detailed inspection by MELCO regard the deal as final. Frankly, of the goods to be, purchased I cannot understand this. I can and these only would have been understand a person, especially

Palmer's part to sell and get ing, failing to record an Item at eash quickly. His explanation the proper time. was that the crew of that, ship But is it feasible to ask any. the 'Wan Hung' simply had to one to believe that a man can be paid. It is true that there expect to run an organisation appears to have been many and keep in his head all nonpressing creditors. Whether finalised transactions until the ly, the Captain of the "Iris" can- B.B.C., it is possibly thought that Hutton was sitting on his door- day of finalisation? Were there step for the money is not certain. any other instances where this Palmer says it was either that procedure (or absence of proday or the day, after that he cedure) was adopted? No other sent the proceeds of the \$10,000, instance was referred to by

standable voice, the owner of how much faster it is possible was the purpose of his daily Now let us; see what British which could be coached prior to to cash a cash cheque than journal? CWT operate as they with with enough to choose from ... Army named payee when the named complete disregard for inter. Navy.... Air Force.... Civil payees and the bank concerned man forgetting about a partion whom the cheque is drawn cular transaction altogether. But

WHICH HEAD?

Portsmouth, June 14. was convicted of drunken driving here today because she flunked a sobriety test. Georges to touch her none and she touched her head

"From the beginning there was no attempt at dealing with this cheque officially. Palmer's office staff never saw it. described as extraordinary, much smaller amounts. "In this connection, I make mention was made of the cashing

The Receipts

"The next point is the Ah mind is the most suspicious "Palmer admits he handed

"The accused is acquitted on over the receipts personally. Palmer's explanation that he regarded the deal with Fletcher as not finalised and that, for that reason, he could not issue gredients of that charge may be ample evidence of conversion, a CWT interim receipt, is quite incredible. Any junior clerk knows that it is a matter, of every day commercial practice Fletcher of any, anxiety on the to issue interim receipts from the official receipt book. In any CNRRA money in his pocket event, if he felt that this was because of a fear that Fletcher, impossible why not issue a his friend, might turn round at the elgarette case which was receipt on a plain piece of paper properly signed by someone whose signature could be identi-

"And, whatever form of receipt was used, no matter how for these goods, to repudiate or are explicable by keenness and a otherwise unusual or irregular, at least vary their contract. why was not a duplicate kept? "I wonder what the position And the matter becomes more would have been if Fletcher had suspicious than ever a month wanted the whole deal called off by Mr. F.X. d'Almada spitting in later (Feb. 18). If the Ah and the full amount of \$15,614.45 the First Court, Central Magis. Pong receipt was merely a bit returned to him. Calmer, on his tracy, on Friday, was yesterday of paper, the first bit of paper own showing, only had \$7,614.45 fined \$20. he could lay his hands on in the to return. And this brings us hurry and bustle of an un- to the next point. The accused businesslike office, why use an admits keeping that \$7,614,45 in for spitting in the Central Market, exactly similar form of receipt his possession until March 28. was also fined \$20 by Mr. F.X. for the \$614.45?

would it have aroused Fletcher's account. suspicions? Or was that also just the first bit of paper that he could lay his hands on? Again, no duplicate memorandum was kept to assist his memory to write up the accounts at a later date, and this amount was not an easy figure to remember like \$10,000. —"I—think—we—are—bound—te

notice in this connection that the net result of all this was that \$10,614:45 of CWT's money was received by Palmer personally; and so far as the cheque and receipts therefor are concerned, there is no indication whatever that CWT or Palmer were involved in any way. To the world, this transaction, as embodied in these cheques and receipts, was one between MELCO and Ah Pong & Co. for unspecified goods.

Omission Of Entries "The third main point to be considered is the omission of all "The deal itself . cannot be proper entries of any kind in

person not accustomed to "There was an urgency on business methods and account-

either side. What was the pur-"There was no evidence as to pose of his receipt books? What

"I can oven underständ a busy

Mrs. Betty Violet Georges A police doctor told Mrs. instead .- United Press.

the accounts, (and it must be accepted that, Ng was the first person to mention this figure. Ng was the book-keeper, who having added up his books, gave the accused to understand that the production of \$3,000 in cash would balance those books), it Police after an accident. is the accused who correlates this for some reason with the charges MELCO transaction at least three weeks earlier and instructs Inspector K. McLeod, prosecuting, Ng to make a fictitious entry of said that on the morning of June \$3,000 to balance his accounts. 11, information was received to

was specifically drawn by his

accountant after Feb. 15 to a

deficiency of \$3,000 in cash in

did not keep the eash. All he Chun loi, aged 14 years, had been was concerned with was balan- knocked down in Queen's Road cing the two sides of his books. West near Bonham Strand, No Again this entry of \$3,000 in report had been made to the the ledger gave no indication as Police. It was fortunate, how." to where the money came from, ever, that a bus Inspector, Choy and naturally there was no cor- King-chow, had noted down the responding CWT receipt issued, number of the vehicle involved

"If \$2626 or \$2923 of the MELCO cheque was really used to pay the 'Wan Hung' together with the other \$10,000, why were these figures not entered up, why \$3,000? Again the net renult of all this was that, although the book-keeping would not pass muster at an audit, there was no immediate prospeet of that; and so far as the the accident was only a slight one. books of accounts of the CWT Neither the driver nor the owner organisation was concerned alighted from the vehicle to ascerstate of the stock sheets on the caused to the boy, who had been barges) there was no possible admitted to Hospital. means (short of an enquiry of this nature when witnesses have I d'Almada commended the bus come forward to speak on events i Inspector for his public-spirited within their knowledge) of action in noting down the number showing that \$10,614 of CNRRA of the vehicle and notifying the properly had been disposed of.

"And the accused's reasons for all this are that he did not regard the deal as final, although on Feb. 18 he knew to a cent the value of the goods which MELCO had agreed to accept, had accepted, and had paid for, and no indication was given by him to Fletcher or by Fletcher to him between Feb. 18 and March 28 that there should be any variations in the original contract of sale, no indication to score of keeping \$7,000 any moment of the day and found in his possession and been demand the return of the money placed in his pocket by some because it might be sought by unknown person. MELCO. after inspected. examined, contracted and paid

That was his idea (to use defence d'Almada at Central yesterday. "If he had used anything else | counsel's phrase) of a suspense

Conflict Of Motives

"But surely we have a conwe have a desire by the defence MELCO was a gentleman's private practice and charity work, agreement, on a friendly basis between friends. It follows from that that even although will meet next Tuesday-at-12.30 the contract had been varied or p.m. at the Gloucester Hotel. Mr. even repudiated, Fletcher would W.J. Liddle will speak on "Nepal,

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Reported

"It is the duty of every driver to report on accident, however mild it, may be," said Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central Magistracy yesterday when convicting Ho Chan-kwong, motor car driver; on two charges, one of failing to stop after an accident and the other of failing to make a report to the

.Ho was fined \$400 on both

Outlining the facts of the case, "That would satisfy Ng. He | the effect that a small boy, Wong

When questioned by the Police, both the driver and owner of the car denied all knowledge of the accident. They were asked to attend at the Traffic Department to make a statement. On attending at the Traffic Department, the driver and owner of the 'car changed their story and admitted having knocked a small boy down. They said that a report to the Police was not necessary, as (bearing in mind the chaotic tain the extent of the injury

After fining defendant, Mr.

ACCESSORY AFTER THE FACT

Lau Chan yee, rickshaw puller, was yesterday sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment when found guilty by Mr. F.X. d'Almada as an accessory after the fact to

Defendant was charged with the larceny of a cigarette case from James Garrisa and the sum of \$20 from J. Royce near the Royal Naval Yard on June 12. Defendant denied having com-

mitted the larceny and said that

SPITTERS FINED \$20

Wong Wai-hing, who was seen

Kwan Tang, pork stall foki, who was arrested by a Health Officer

Dr. Patrick Wu has resigned from his post as chief surgeon and concurrently assistant medical director of the Hong Kong flict of motives here. Firstly, Sanatorium and Hospital in Happy Valley. He will be deto show that this contract with voting all his time exclusively to

> The Rotary Club of Hong Kong the Land of the Gurkhas."

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Chinese And War Memorial Fund

In accordance with the decision arrived at the meeting of 32 local Chinese bodies on June 10 at the local Knominlang Office, Director II Ta-chao, of the Kuomintang Office, Hong Kong & Macao District, yesterday made the following appent: --

"At the outbrenk of the Pacific War, when the Colony was attacked by the Japanese, many Chinese. under the leadership of Admiral Chan Chak, then Director of the Kuomintang Office in Hong Kong. gave indispensible assistance to the British Forces here in the resistance against enemy offensives. Though this bulony at last fell, the invaders suffered no small damage at the hands of the gallant de. fenders, who, wounded or dead, dedicated their full measure of devotion to the cause of liberty and safety for the Hong Kong nhabltants.

"With the liberation there was suggested the establishing of a fund, in some form or other, for the support of disabled veterans and helpless widows and orphans of the war dead by instituting hospitals and orphanages. Director Li finally expressed his earnest desire that the local Chinese wi give whatever they can to the War Memorial Fund as a surmeans for remembering the ga lant deeds of our heroes."

Correction To Reuter Report

In connection with a report from Lahore which appeared in the local Press on Thursday, June 12, that Mr. L.J. McTavish, Principal Officer of the Hong Kong Prison, is in India with the object of getting back to this Colony the Punjab personnel of the Hong Kong Police and Prisons staff, the Commissioner of Police wishes to point out that this report is incorrect in so far as it refers to the Police, Mr. Mc. Tayish is acting only on behalf of the Prisons Department and not on behalf of the Police.

Indian Trade Delegation

Carrying 300 lb. of raw cotton samples, a sevenman Indian Trade Delegation to Japan, headed by India's biggest cotton exporter, T. Kilaschand, will leave for Tokyo via Shanghai on-Tuesday morning by air. They are to negotiate with SCAP and Japanese piecegoods manufacturers for the re-establishment of commerce between Japan and India, either on a government-to-government basis or between private firms.

Five members of the Delegation | SCAP in Tokyo will be shipping, -Messra, T. Kiluschand, G.P. Mr. Kilaschand disclosed. He Barat, Hultee Singh, J.P. Patel, | raid that since 00 per cent of the and Abu Fatch Ali-nrrived here | freight between India and Japan on Friday. The other two are expected to arrive tomorrow. During the stopover here, Mr. Kiloschand is a guest of H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. D.M. MucDougall. Tomorrow at 6.30 p.m., the Mission

Indian community in the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel. In an interview yesterday, Mr. Kilaschand told the "Sunday which, however, will be officially Herald" that India hopes to supply 400,000 bales of Japan's reported 1947 requirements: 1,000,000. India, he added, was Japan in August. in a position to supply whatever

will be entertained by the local

amount Japan needed, pointing out that before the war India supplied Japan with 50 per cent of the latter's raw cotton imports. As far as China was concerned. Mr. Kilaschand saw no immediate prospects of her importing Indian raw cotton in view of the existent import regulations which were introduced shortly after the Indian Trade Mission to China

Shipping

and successfully concluded discus-

sions on the subject and left for

Among other things which the

Indian First

Bahadur Singh, First Secretary of the Indian Embassy in Nanking, arrived here on Friday on route to Canton to inspect personally the conditions among the Indian community in the Kwangtung capital. He will leave for Canton Tuesday and on his return two

days later will visit Macao. at-law, educated in England. Be. the keys were available to any- cause of Shanghai's utter disrejects to the troops in Britain.

hat after Japan's surrender to Building. set up the British Press Attache's Office there,

pointed Consul General for India in Shanghai.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Peninsula Botel perivals:-Miss Mary Wyckoff, Miss Elsie Wenver, Mr. and Mrs. D. Spencer, Mrs. L.M. White, Zymfryd Buschel, T.P. Barat, N. Hutties singh, J.P. Patel and Abu N., Fathe All

Peninsula departures:-A. Sand, D. Cabrers, Miss Inger Madsen, G. Neumann Mrs. Jean Worcester, F.A. Richards, L.J. Sole, Mrs. F.J. Bole, C.C. Shekury and J.

The following passengers arrived this week by BOAC flying-host from Singspore:--Air Commodore Webster, Groun Captain C.A. Fisk, Brigndler Galway, B/Ldr. G. Budgen, Memrs, J.M. Pardew. C.F. Sayers, Ung Hosh-chunn, Chu Liang-U. T.I. Jafferfee, Squarey, H.A. Peck Major E.P. Glesdow, J. Cassel, 'F.A. Richards, Cheng Chu-chew, Miss Diagn Kun, Miss Lucy Mu, Mrs. I.M. Cassel and Mrn. Hu Thal-kuen.

Passengers to arrive from the United Kingdom by the BOAC Dragon Service flying-boat were :- Mesers, Buschel, Donnett, Malcolm, Campbell and Mrs. White. Also abound the aircraft from Calcutin were the following members of the Indian Trade Delegation to Japant-Mesers. T. Kilasehand, Huphee Bing, T. Barat, J.P. Putel and Fatch All.

The BOAC alreraft for Poole left on Saturday morning according to schedule earrying . the following passengers:--Mesare. P. Deman, P.H.G. Brabant, Dr. Bahrein: Mr. R.J. Lane for Calcutta; Mr. Smith for Rangoon; Mesars, C.B. de Sanches, Lim Mok-toh and Miss Lim Chlu-huang for Bangkok.

pore, scheduled to leave this morning will carry: Brigadier W.C.V. Galway, W/Cdr. S.M. Bloch, Major R.C. Lal, Major E.l. Gleadow, Major R.T. Smith, Capt. Geertner and E.D. Glerasch for Bingapore; Mesara, J.A. Stevens, L. Goodman, Chu Yu-yal, D. Green, John Exeter, Hoare. Beam, Mrs., Lee Souh-blong and Miss Toul Fan for Hangkok.

Mr. P. China, Miss J. Lee and Miss

Departures for Manuat Me. J.B. Behon. Mr. II. Winson, Mr. L.J. Withoff, Maj. and Mrs. P. O'Brian, Mr. C. Ng. Mr. B. Go, Mr. P. Lam, Mr. K. Tuen, Mr. A. Tam, Mr. S. Poo. Mr. D. Lee, Mi, Chan, Mr. M. Quan and Mr. S. Sy.

COUGH TO RESCUE

Farnham Royal, Bucks,

June 14. A babu's coughing saved five peoples' lives early today when Allard's Guest House at Farnham Royal-opened last week after conversion from a farm house to a private hotel -mas severely damaged by.

The baby's coughing woke up the parents, who found the room full of smoke.-Reu-

Continued strong demand sent gold up to \$293 a tael yesterday. after, opening at \$288.25. It had ensed off to \$286 for a time but connected with light and heavy quickly rallied. At the close it industry, and one is a silk expert, was \$292.

Pinstres opened at \$11.29 a 100 and climbed to \$11.55, closing a little easier at \$11.50.

Chinese National Currency handled by an Indian Technical futures was unchanged at 1214 Mission due to leave India for cents, but spot was easier and down to 17% cents at the close The Delegation will also inquire (for CN\$1,000).

into Japan's silk and rayon production with a view to negotiating \$13.45. U.S. dollars and Australian for eventual exports of Japanese pounds were unchanged at \$4.61 silk and rayon products to India, and \$12.52 respectively.

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was carried by Japanese ships be.

fore the war, India naturally

wents to have the shipping busi-

ness between the two countries in

Three members of the Delega-

tion are cotton experts, two are

While in Japan, the Delegation

will inspect industrial equipment

in connection with reparations

Indian hands.

pressing creditors. evidence that CWT had many his demeanour in Court to help pressing creditors. Would it not us decide if this explanation is to have been a natural thing to satisfy the most pressing of commanded troops in battle and Delegation will discuss with these and enter up the tran-tendured dangers, indicated a man saction in the books in the pro- who was not afraid of responsiper way? The necused stated bility or of making decisions, and, that he financed ships' payrolls as Mr. Jones put it, a man who with the money from time to was exceedingly efficient in time. No particular instance of duties in a way that got things that, properly connected up with book entries, was brought to the Court's notice. But how does that he was justified in disposing that tally with his fear of of UNRRA property if it was for Fletcher and his potential de-like good of CWT, bearing in mand for the return of some of mind the exasperating silence on

keeping this money on his per character and personality not be fon or amongst his private property and not in a Bank or the office safe. The accused's exthat he had sold some surplus planation of that was that his goods, that this was necessary in Bahadur Singh is a barrister. premises were unsafe in that the interests of CWT and all before coming out to China in 1943 one at the Peninsula Hotel cash gard of his previous requests for desk. All I can say to that is financial support and probably formation's China Office in Chung- that he was Marine Superinten- end his report by saying that if king, he lectured on various sub- dent responsible for so arrang- take any action they thought fit. ing things that his office pre-In China, he lectured at Chin- mises are secure, and for those ese Universities and also made a of us who find that that is im-

few small items) had been sold, terviews with Goodwin as he did his denial that the lathe had Would his resentment (and the been sold, his subsequent allega- defence case leaves no room for tion that the lathe had been doubt that he had ample cause logned and returned when there for resentment to UNRRA, never was any question of the Shanghai) not have come out, at lathe being loaned, his denial of with Goodwin, where one would receipt of any payment for the have thought he might have told inthe, and his final confession Goodwin exactly what he thought that \$3,000 worth of goods were of UNRRA and given him full sold (the figure which Ng had details of a transaction which, in originally mentioned as being his judgment, was in the interests the amount by which he was of CWT no matter whether it was short of cash in his accounts, technically (in his judgment) a the only figure of any kind breach of duty or not? Is this, or which had been entered in the the most likely? books of account) and to justify These are all questions I have this the production of a list of asked mysef. I have done this in goods which bore no relation the light of the evidence relating whatever to the list which he to the initial transaction so far as himself had seen of the goods cheques, receipts, and absence of which had been shipped and book entries are concerned. And could not possibly, if valued, I am reluctably compelled (on all have come to \$10,000, but might the evidence in this case I have easily have come to \$3,000.

Goodwin was, he alleged, the list of goods which MELCO had totalling \$7,614.45 to his own use. accepted, which to his knowledge was a false list, knowing as he car and the accused's remarks to did that the value of the goods Davidson I must say I have shut accepted by MELCO on Feb. 18 my eyes to that in coming to this was \$10,814.45.

Conscious Of Wrong "The accused admitted the ac- been converted means very little. curncy of Goodwin's evidence and The Crown referred to the God-Glark, Col. P. Goodell, Mrs. Brabent and his defence to it was the plea that dard case in England. I have Miss Crier for Poole: Mr. Watson for he deliberately intended to give not the facts-of that case before Goodwin the impression that only me, but my recollection is that the \$3,000 of goods had been sold be- Crown then addaced ample eylcause he knew he could get the dence to show that Goddard, a goods back from Macao; that he Scotland Yard Inspector, was liv-was very conscious then of his ing in a way far beyond his stahaving done wrong in disposing tion in life and his known legitiof CNRRA goods without authority and wanted to minimise the seriousness of his offence in the witness box did not impress the eyes of his employers.

"Does that ring true in light of what we have seen and hoard? The accused says, he felt like a naughty boy wishing to accused's guilty state of mind, a make amends. In the witness conclusion I have reached indebox, at one point, I noticed a very pendently of the other evidence in different feeling in the mind of this case. the accused. When pressed in "In cone cross-examination for his reasons appears from the evidence that for giving false answers to Goodwin he said with some vigour of \$614:45 on CNRBA money. 'UNRRA had done nothing for mo. My feelings included resentment to UNRRA as personified two fraudulent conversion charges

"We may look at his record as not have been amongst his disclosed by himself, his age and ressing creditors.
"We understand from the character given by Mr. Jones, and be believed. His brilliant Naval record in the late war when he

done, without necessarily conforming to all formalities. "Feeling as he did on Jan. 20,

the part of his superiors in "Then we have the point of Shanghai, would a man of this Auditors, more likely to have reported to Shanghai as soon as convenient after Jan. 20 in very strong terms

Not A Shirker "Such an action would seem to ese Universities and also made a of us who find that that is in-nightly shortwave broadcast over possible, banking facilities are the Chinese radio station XGOY available to us, also, as it hap-ality as Palmer. Whatever else until he was transfered to Shang- pens, in the Peninsula Rotel he is one would not expect him normally to be a shirker of his "And that brings us down to responsibilities. Would a man of March 8 when Goodwin's visits this type suddenly change his In January, 1946, he was ap- to Palmer commence. I have colour on being admonished by an already recounted Palmer's extraordinary behaviour at these ing some surplus goods without interviews: firstly, his denial authority? Would be have hedged in the Board Room of Messrs. that any goods (other than a | and dodged during his three in

so for considered) to say I am "The list which he handed satisfied beyond all doubt that the accused fraudulently intended to, both days inclusive, and did, convert these two sums

> "Regarding the purchase of the decision. The mere purchase of a car nearly two months after the receipt of the sum alleged to have

mate financial means. "Davidson's demeanour in the Court favourably, but the accused the admits a good don't Davidson's ovidence, and the evidence generally here is corroborative of the

> "In concluding, I might add it the accused is still in possession

"As I have already indicated, find the accused guilty; of the and he is accordingly convicted

Armed Robbers Convicted

The armed robbery and kidnapping case which has engaged the attention of Mr. Justice Gould and jury for several days when seven of the nine men were convicted.

The necused were charged with armed robbery on March 8 at 35 South Wall Street and with the kidnapping of Chau Cheung-yin, n folci.

Tsnng Wni-keung, who was also found guilty of forcibly detaining Chau with intent to secure ransom was sentenced to 12 years and 10 strokes. You Kwai, who was recom-

mended for lenlency was given one year. Another accused Yuen Knonshun was remanded as the jury could not reach a decision.

The other accused, Hui.yung. Chu Yan, Yuen Chee-ming, Lam Pul and Lai Choi were all sentenced to 10 years and 10 strokes. Yeung Chi-cheung was found not guilty and discharged.

Chu Wing, travelling trader, and Hul hwan-chie, dentist, who Sterling declined further, to I were charged with obtaining the sums of \$2,000 and \$3,000 respectively from Lau Ming on May 30 and June 4, were remanded for three days when they appeared before Mr. F.X. d'Almada yesterday.

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Notice is hereby given that the Forty-seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Windsor 'House, Mezzanine Floor, on Thursday 26th June, 1947, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December. 1946, to sanction the declaration of a Dividend and Bonus and to re-elect Directors and

Company will be closed from Crinese Optical Co. 12th to 26th June, 1917, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of

Directors. J. D. THOMSON

Manager. Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1947.

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1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon.

To elect Directors.

To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.

To transact any other ordinary business of the Com-

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be closed from the 2nd. June 1947 to the 16th. June 1947.

By order of the Board of Directors. R. G. CRAIG, . Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th. May, 1947.



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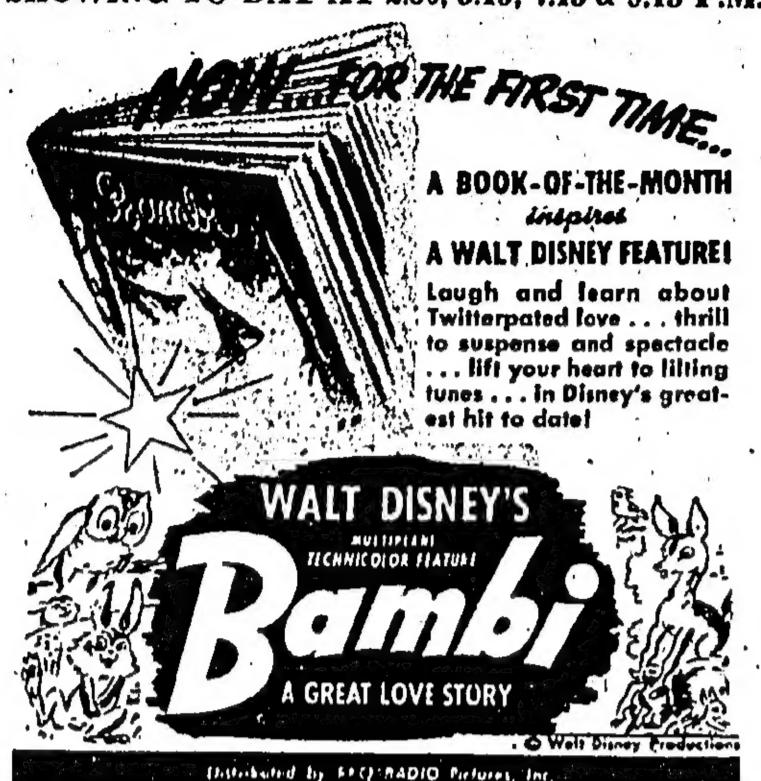
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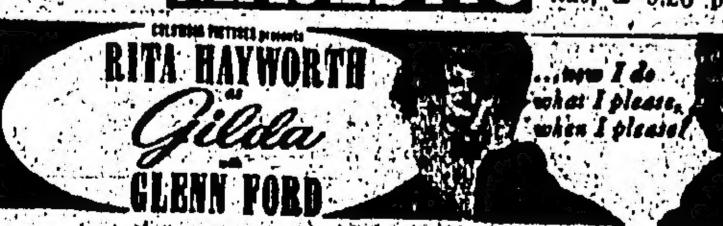
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Undemocratic Northern Ireland

Attack On Irish Tories

London, June 13. An attack on the Northern Ireland Government for alleged undemocratic practices was made in the House of Commons at Vestminister today during the second reading, which was given without division, of the Northern Ireland Bill.

The bill extends the powers of the Ulster Government to deal with schemes of social services. highways, bridges' and inland waterways, many of which are linked with Eire.

About 200 Labour Members and a few Liberals had put down in amendment, declining to give he second reading, but eventual-

They considered the bill itself nainly harmless and their chief purpose was to draw attention to the "Ulster Tories"-"Tory otalitarians exercising dictatorship measures right on our own Coorstep."

The chief target of criticism was the special powers taken by the Northern Ireland Government to deal with the Irish Republican Army, Mr. George Bing (Labour Member for Hornchurch) same there was something undernoeratie about a Government

possessed such powers. Democracy A Farce

Imprisonment without trial or exile without hearing awaited opponents of the Northern Ireland Government, Religious sectarianism was everywhere rife was encouraged even members of the Cabinet,

The Ulster Government, Mr Bing said, pursued a policy giving plural business votes and taking away votes from ordinary man in the street. Returned soldiers were due for today. disfranchisement because they could not find a separately rated building in which to live. In such conditions democracy came a farce.

Anthony Mulvey, Irish Nationalist and one of the 13 Northern Ireland Members of Parliament at Westminister, said the cause of the availability of reposition in Ulster was the most finery facilities there and heundemocratic in the British Em- cause of the better connections pirc. He contended that out of all Europe only in Northern Ireland was there a religious bar to

public employment, . Ulster | Hugh O'Neill. Unionist Member for County absolutely and categorically" de-Special Powers Act, which admittedly infringed the liberty of the subject, should be reviewed annually,

Test Of Sincerity

Winding up the debate, the Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede. suggestion of automatic review an the House of some of its an-

One point raised by Mr. Bing land Mr. Ede said, had which might possibly justify proached his department withholding consent to the bill the wish that the economic was the fear expressed that cer- operation contained in the tain civil servants in the employ should be enshrined in of the United Kingdom Govern- Statute Book, This, Mr. Ede add

PHONE WAR OF **NERVES**

London, June 13. The telephone "war of nerves," in which officials are notified that a bomb has been placed in a public building. was resumed today.

After a lapse of several months in the campaign, an unidentified person warned Scotland Yard that a homb was about to go off at the Passport Office, Nothing ways found in a search of the building .- United Press.

Manila, June 14. Philippine gold bullton is now findings its way to the world the market for the first time, according to the Manila Bulletin (Associated Press Photo).

Three shipments from the Atok Gold Mining Company in Baguio, valued at 1,000,800 peace based on the official gold price of \$35 per ounce, have been sent to London. The delivery was made to London be-London has with the present best market for gold—the Middle East. Atok expects to get \$39 per ounce or more in Lon-

The price is considered to be reasonably fair in view of nied the charge of persecution of higher production costs which the Roman Catholic minority. He are 20 percent higher than be- gave the position at midnight suggested, however, that the fore the war. Atok expects daily production of 450 tons of ore in the future .-- United Press.

Ireland Civit Service.

Mr. Ede thought the transfer of these people would be a very speaking, he said, as a private good test of the sincerity-Member, considered Sir Hugh's which he did not doubt himself of the remarks offered from Conwise. It would, he said, relieve servative benches that in fact no persecution existed,

ment might suffer disabilities for ed, was a considerable advance their religious and political views all should welcome.-Reuter.



buffledress for evening wear, displayed at the exhibition of modern men's wear at 139 Regent Street, London! exhibition was opened by the Rt. Hon. Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade.

Crossing

The United States Weather

Bureau reported Heyerdahl's

sky, a low swell from the south-

.S. Warning

o Rumania

The United States has warn-

Rumunia that prompt,

adequate and effective compen-

sation will be expected if Am-

erican businesses in Rumania

are unable to continue to manage their affairs as a result of

the recent industrial legislation

The statement said

without compensation."

American

continue."-Reuter.

nounced today.

west of 130 degrees.

Threw Her

Montreal, June 13. A 31-year-old unmarried mother today-told the police she threw her seven-year-old daughter

child, Angel Chanel, kissed her "I took her for a walk along

the "river ' at | Richelleu," mother said. "I told her she was a very bad girl. Angel said she said she wanted to kiss me. So I took her up in my arms for

The child whose body was found in the river last Wednes. day, was believed at first to have drowned accidentally. A reported sultor of the woman, who had been told the child had been placed in an institution as a "nulsance," noticed the news items of the death and notified the

The woman will be charged formally with murder.-United

Kissed, In River

to her death in Richelieu River even as the child pleaded that she would 'behave from now on." The mother, Cocile Proud. homme, said in a written confession: "All I heard was Mama! Mamal" after she picked up the

and threw her into the water. would behave from now on. She the kiss. Then I threw her into the river.'

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the raft expedition led by Thor Heyerdahl, Norwegian explorer, appeared at about the half-SCREEN'S FULL OF STARS way point in its cruise from the Peruvian coast

REGINALD GARDINER - PETER BODFRET

latest progress. The report GMT Thursday as six degrees Noel-Baker 42 minutes south Latitude and 108 degrees 36 minutes west Speech if transferred to the Northern Peru at about 80 degrees West Belgrade Longitude and the islands for

to the South Pacific islands near Tahiti.

Washington, June 13.

which it is heading lie just Belgrade, June 14: The British Secretary for Air. Thus the expedition appears Philip Noel-Baker, opened the to be on schedule because British book exhibit in Belgrade Heyerdahl estimated the cruise today by telling the Yugoslavs would take four months and "we have a common task in Both Eire, and Northern Ige- they are now halfway after which all nations must take slightly less than seven weeks, part."

The latest message reported | He sold that the common herit. favourable wind, good visibili- age was that of Democracy and ty, with scattered clouds in the freedom of education.

"I have come to open this exeast, temperature 79 degrees hibition of British books," he told and a drift southwest from one the audience of nearly 50" diploto three knots .-- United Press, mats, Yugoslav officials and pressmen. "What more appropriate or more symbolic mission could I have in the British exhibition of more than 2,000 books. We give you a picture of our Britain as it was, as it is and as we hope i

> He mentioned post-war social security measures which had been passed in Parliament and defined democracy as a "development of the individual and the making of free men and women."-Asso-

passed by the Rumanian parliament, the State Department anthat Rumanian authorisation for government control of production, distribution, domestic and for-

'eign 'trade, prices, wages, pro-Berlin, June 13. fits, investments and credits is A Soviet spokesman identified 4'so far-reaching that it may by the Soviet-controlled Berlin well result in nationalisation radio as Major Savallev again warned the German people The United States Mission in against placing any credence, in Bucharest, added the state rumours of impending war bement, had already made repre- tween the United States and the dentations to the Rumanian Gov. Soviet Union. Salvallev repeated ernment regarding one measure, the substance of his broadcast to reserving all rights on behalf the German people of June 1.

He categorically denied that a new war is imminent apparently in an effort to stiffe wild rumours. These rumours at present domin. ate most conversations among the

He said there is no possibility of another war because: "1. Neither American nor British nor Russian mothers who suffered so much in the last war would tolerate another war,

H. H. against their will. Ling, arrived by air at Poole, in . "3. Progressive forces in all his countries have the support of way to Switzerland to, attend one power without whom no in-Union,"-United Press.

"2.__No_government today can





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erican management is unable to

London, June 13. Accompanied by his wife, the Chinese Vice-Minister of force its people to go to war Dorset-tonight. He is on the 14th session of the Interna- ternational decisions can tional Railway Congress,-Reu- reached, namely the

FOOD

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Bradman: When I Had

I doubt if I shall be privileged the Friday, losing one wicket, to participate in any more soul- and I sent in Barnett (Victorian stirring Cricket Tests against keeper and left-hand batsman)

the player,

without getting anywhere, as to and myself, and I personally which was the greatest-ever Test found no difficulty with the Match.

don't propose to discuss events which happened long ago, light, for it became so dark I would say the greatest, unquestionably, was the fourth Test at helug lit by smokers in the

and Lord's, and with the Man- culprits, for he wrote that if we chester Test washed out, Ham- didn't soon appeal against the mond, as usual, bent me for the light he would, as he couldn't see toss at Leeds, and England bat- to write. ted first on what appeared to be an easy wicket.

Barnett Shines

We batted before stumps on be precious-time,

England-but at least I hope to just before the close of play to hold the fort. This move played a big part in our victory, for Ben I'm sure they are far more stayed there over two hours and exciting for the spectator . than [made 57, his highest Test score.

On the Saturday Australia One could argue for hours, fared badly, excepting Barnett

Our main trouble was the could quite clearly see matches grandstand. At least, I presume they were amokers. Maybe howlers, so I decided on an attack-After drawing at Nottingham Neville Cardus was one of the Fleetwood-Smith.

My Threats

Mervyn' Walte was batting with me at the time and he wanted to Our team bowled and fielded appeal, but I threatened him with such fine purpose, however, with dire penalties if he did. that we dismissed England for Rain was in the offing, and I pre-223, and up to this stage the pitch ferred to but on, losing wickets did not favour the bowlers. If need be, to gain what might

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able that the wicket was wear- 13 runs. ing fast and assisting the apin

The turning point came when with clouds banking up. Ham-

Although we obtained a first | Worse followed-for England bear the strain and went for a to the intensity of the last halfinnings lead, it was a slender one, —for Hammond played his first walk among the people outside. hour's play.

and was soon obliterated by ball to short aquare leg, where After my dismissal I, for the The wicket was really bad, and Edrich and Barnett, who, opening Brown took a glorious one-hand- only time in my life, could not Wright and Bedser were on top. for England, had 60 on the cd catch inches from the ground. bring myself to watch, but paced Miller was our main hope, and From then on nothing could stop up and down in the dressing- when Bedser beat him three times

Tense Finish

a wearing wicket and bad light ilde. O'Reilly, after unsuccessfully ap- mond had only 105 runs to spare pealing for l.b.w. against Hard- and was afraid to use Doug. staff, bowled a beauty that was Wright too early, fearing that absolutely unplayable and made a he might give runs away. Actual- when, with pine runs to win, rain

us a terrific fright by getting 3 the break was only a matter of quick wickets, and only splendid minutes before we resumed and batting by Hassett kept him at our batsmen got the runs. What

clamouring to get in, and our match I shall always remember, manager (Bill Jeanes) could not but only those present can testify

our bowlers, and the whole 10 room eating bread and jam and in succession, it looked ominous I On the Monday it was notice- English wickets fell for a further drinking copious quantities of sent a message to Miller to attack ten, while O'Reilly, padded up, because we couldn't hope to win but hoping against hope he simply by staying there. wouldn't have to bat, kept me

Sydney Thrill

The suspense became 'worse shamble of liardstaff's atumps. ly, Wright, going on at 48, gave caused a cessation of play, but l

The fifth Test of the last The excitement was terrific series, played at Sydney this The ground was full, there were year, which is still fresh in our thousands of people outside minds, was another dramatic

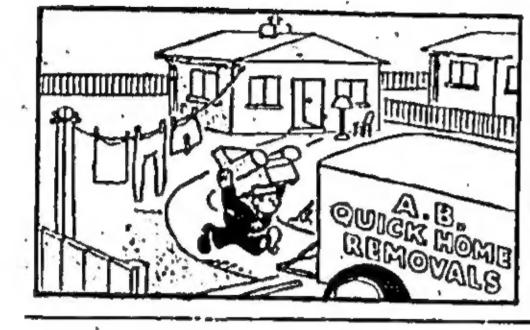
The crowd gasped when sudcompany by helping wear out the dealy he lifted Bedser over mid-Australia were then faced with floor covering on the opposite off for four and then twice lifted him over mid-on. Almost in an instant the match was won.

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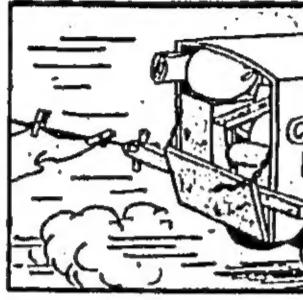
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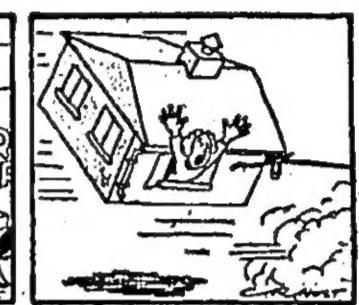
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John Drummond's Report From America

Arthur Rank Has Scared New York

NEW YORK, Monday

man of the movement in Ame- can abstract noun. rica. A recent issue of Time Since he landed from the Queen television field here. Elizabeth the highest in the Hollywood hierarchy have hurried, hat in hand, to pay their on my hands right now?"

respects at his New York hotel. Yorkshire.

ness over breakfast, luncheons, internment camp. British films, Mr. Rank slipped Another item, of interest to are not enough freight cars in off on a tour which will cover Scotland mainly, is that Mr. the world to handle the crop. Chicago, Canada—and expect- Rank is toying with the idea of Wheat will spill over from the ant Hollywood.

Trouble

get ten minutes alone with him, Highland backgrounds. general manager, hovering resembling General de Gaulle, terminals shake their heads anxiously in the background. "except that he does not share doubtfully.

From his guarded replies ? predict that in the not distant future Britain's Cinema-Television Limited will follow the lead of firms like trade follows to plunge into the fray.

know-how," said Mr. Rank— putation for being a small but ly, "ain't you heard there's inEvening. showing that a few days in New opinionated rebel at a Waldorf- flation in this country?" Mr. J. ARTHUR RANK, mil- York was long enough for him Astoria dinner, by talking at ler and movie magnate, is the to pick up a favourite Ameri- length on American isolation

I suggest that with his new worthy of consideration. frontpaged his picture, and de- American associates he might So much so that Mr. Hector voted eleven columns of news- clear up the jungle of cross- McNeil, British Under-Secreprint and pictures to his career. interests now battling in the tary of State, sitting on the

"Don't you think I have enough various points of the speech. "I will be seeing somebody in tune came originally from mill-

The American film industry Chicago about television," he ing, Mr. Rank will be interestis scared stiff by the go-getting admitted, and told me how he ed to see from his observation methods of the Methodist from was instrumental in saving a car windows the greatest wheat clever inventor and technician avaianche in history begin to After a steady grind of board from possible wartime impri- pour towards the ports. meetings, conferences, and busi- sonment in the Isle of Man | The biggest crop of wheat

mass interview with newspaper- low him to remain in the coun- month. men at which he announced try. "America asked for him, It augurs well for the end of that he intended to buy or and he has been doing useful bread rationing in Britain. But build 50 cinemas in the United work here after we got him the snags, are transportation States as show windows for over," said Mr. Rank. and storage facilities. There

making a film of "Brigadoon," trucks, sheds and elevators like Television Has Teething the Broadway musical fantasy a gritty tidal wave. of a village which wakes up The Santa Fe Railroad, bigfrom a spell once every hun- gest grain hauling line, are

"except that herdoes not share doubtfully. All that was to be said had the look of a supercilious been said about films. I was camel," is seeing the United interested in television, one of States and Canada from the America's fastest growing in- private railway car of Mr. Rodustries, which is having more bert R. Young, whose last imthan its share of teething trou- portant guests were the Duke than six years old, stood on my and Duchess of Windsor.

Mr. Rank's Partner Owns Railroads Too

the flag, and leap the Atlantic Lion, and now J. Arthur Rank's a nickel a bunch." American partner, also owns "A nickel a bunch?" echoed am very interested at quite a few railroads in the my wife. "Isn't that rather expresent from the point of view United States. Last time I pensive?" of patents and the technical saw him he justified his re-/ "Lindy," said Junior scornful-

being the only foreign policy

platform beside him, nearly, "Now wait," he pleaded, shook off his head in denial at As a man whose family for-

ever produced in the world in teas, presentations and cocktail The television expert was an due on the market in the Unit-parties, which included the alien, and Britain would not al- ed States at the end of this

Before he went I managed to dred years, against authentic pressing every available piece of rolling stock into service, but with Mr. John Davis, his alert The man Time describes as the men at the major grain

Out Of the Mouths Of Babes

Two youngsters, neither more Tarrytown doorstep clutching small bunches of wild violetsplucked from under the trees across the street. "Buy some flowers?" demanded the smaller, Mr. Young, as head of Eagle- pushing them forward. "Only

Smoke Your Penicillin

Rochester, N.Y., June 13.

cal school faculty members. | three hours. | minutes this way.

The "smoke" method, they round as a human thumb. A declared, requires smaller rubber bulb is attached at a A revolutionary—and much amounts of penicillin to produce small nozzle projecting from more pleasant—method of ad- a concentration of the drug in the opposite end. You squeeze ministering penicillin, by the blood. Furthermore, they the bulb and a cloud of "smoke" "amoking" rather than injec- said, the concentration will last rolls out of the nozzlo. tion, has been perfected by two longer, even up to 24 hours. One could easily take 100,000 University of Rochester medi- Other methods last only about units of penicillin in a . few

shots, said Drs. George V. by inhalation of the "smoke" the lungs and other warts of Taplin and Fred A. Bryan, is equivalent to eight hypoder-their technique, the drug mic injections at three-hour to put the drug to work right

discomfort with an equally ed advantage in that the powgood effect. The dust, when dered penicillin will retain its you can buy a package of the potency for three years. Solusmoke.

The two physicians revealed in extremely cold temperatures Dr. Taplin and Dr. Bryan have they developed their new and even then lose their prepared the powder themselves method to overcome the strength within a week. In a mall home-made mill. "wasteful and laborious" means The "smoke" method . em- But they expect that, when the of administering modern drugs ploys a smaller instrument method comes into wider use,

by the "acrosol" principle similar to an atomiser. It is drug supply firms will furnish

flation in this country?" Postcard Pictures Of

Desolation

Even wrecked, shattered Texas City, scene of another explosion scare when a petrol tanker caught fire, is coming back to life more slowly because of the high cost of rebuilding materials. Even sets of picture postcards of disaster scenes have doubled in price.

The shopkeeper pioneers of the semi-successful Newburyport plan to force down inflationary prices by a ten per cent. CLEANSE with Ardena Cleansing Cream (for a normal skin) or cut in the cost of their wares, after a month's experiment blame greedy manufacturers for preventing the idea spreadmunities who have followed

their example. And they are saying talong Broadway that times are so hard that playboys are inviting. pawnbrokers up to their apartments to see their etchings.

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AMBULANCE SERVICES

For a city of its size, Hong Kong has, by and large, probably services in the world. No-one is younger bunch than those whold it stands, and the poor show Foreign Secretary has never as a European Power. She cesses swung American public particularly to blame and it is nevertheless form a token force, with such major shortages as cogency the overwhelming reanot necessary to go deeply into an due to remain here until 90 fuel and housing. The other sons which have impelled him to offensive" against Britain everyrightly hailed as "the most state of affairs. The faults are little ones but they are precisely the faults that led to frequen complaints in pre-war days: and then in April, was ambulances attached to hospitals are reserved for conveyance of pre-arranged hospital cases: ambulances attached to Fire Brigade stations and assigned responsibility for the prompt handling of street laccidents and emergency cases sometimes do their work as should be done, and sometimes do have changed their minds as the not. Victims of street accidents are, if not often, far too often. gested that even a token presence left lying unattended long enough of British and Americans is a to stir observers to exasperation country, a factor openly hinted and protest. Whether the fault in some quarters. that of an uninstructed telephone clerk, or whether that of the state economically, and is lacksystem, time out of number less ing leadership. Continued Cabiconcern appears to be exercised net crises and petty squabbling over getting a person to hospital for urgent medical attention than over attempts to establish person a over attempts to establish, prior ed much of the faith in democrato action, who is prepared to pay the government, hailed as such the official token fee. Some- boon only a short time ago. where along the line, the official There is now a general hansystem, tied as it must be to rules kering for a really strong man and regulations, fails to produce to lead Italy and to tell the the smooth-running simplicity of people what to do. the ideal service, leaving out of For more than 20 years Italy account the question of capable was spared the worry of thinkon-the-spot first-aid in severe accident cases. For these reasons, a right. Now, confronted with his late father, the great Presiit is welcome news that the St. the freedom to choose her des- dent Masaryk. Mr. Masaryk's John Ambulance Brigade and tiny, the people find themselves command of English is the Association is planning to make a still bewildered and groping: envy of his diplomatic colleadetermined effort to provide both This is undoubtedly one reason gues. Like Joseph Conrad, he Hong Kong and Kowloon with why the Communists, best- learned it late. When in 1906 emergency ambulance services, to organised in Italy's crowded he went to the United States as be available day and night. The political arena, have made so a young man of twenty he had immediate aim is to post at least much progress. two ambulances in Hong Kong the parties, have been most de- who taught him rude terms and one in Kowloon, always finite about what they want and ready to proceed in-response to a what they stand for. manned by Ambulance Brigade members and staff, and maintained and operated exclusively by the Brigade. This, however, will cost money. Indications are that the ambulances have spoken say frankly now themselves will be forthcoming although they took an opposite from prominent supporters of the view not go long ago, that Association, but the cost of main- would have been better if Britenance of this service, which will tain and America had meet one of the most urgent what to do, rather than leave it public needs of the moment, must to a country which thinks that come from public donations. In all will be right to-morrow. support of its campaign, by which When British troops entered it is hoped to raise at least Sielly they called_it "The Land \$150,000, a Flag Day is being of Domani," for authorities, or organised and will be held next individuals, asked to do some-Saturday, but the bulk of the fund | thing. frequently pleaded that it must come from direct subscrip- should be done "domanl"-totions by well-wishers of the St. morrow. John Ambulance Brigade which service to this community. Even bers and over one hundred nurses the beginning of the year. the public weal. More than cost anything from \$40 for a ficient. Three months later, as 400,000 vaccinations were, for suit and \$5 for a shirt, while an employee of the famous milinstance, carried out by St. John summer frocks cost in the lionaire firm of Crane, he was Ambulance Brigade members neighbourhood of \$15. Food is walking home late at night during the menacing smallpox things as portable typewriters gar who asked for alms. As outbreak in October of last year. cost 282 10s. and planes Mr. Masaryk hesitated, the beg-The present bid to enlarge the \$1.000. scope of the Brigade's activities) therefore deserves every en- has hardly been a week pags cause the organisation itself repre- more pay, and the increases straight left to the chin and a sents what is generally described which have followed have inas a "worthy cause" but because evitably brought increases in experience in times past has de- prices. monstrated over and over again that the Brigade gives back in pular leader.

It will take time and energy and

street ambulance project is some-

thing which can be readily

Italy Seeks Another Strong Man

Says Prudence

still in the city.

Italian Peace Treaty, signed in bour ranks over foreign policy. Paris on February 10.

planned for some time in March | handle. Upon domestic issues it. given as late as June 10, but that ratification has not taken place on that day either.

Chaos May Lead To Civil War

Italians who, only a fer themselves delighted at "getting their own country back again' possibility of departure looms nearer. It has even been sugdeterrent to civil war in this

Italy today is in a chaotic

ing for herself and of the re- own merits, almost as popular sponsibilities that went with such a figure in his own country as

all American toughs in Prague -The Communists, among

Solution Tomorrow-Inflation Today

Many Italians with whom

Today Italy looks to to-morhas so long a record of useful row for its solutions. Meanwhile flected in the depreciation of today, the reorganised Brigade the lira, now 2,000 to the strange new world, Mr. Mashas more than 400 volunteer mem- pound, compared with 900 " at aryk decided to learn box-

Clothes, which are unrationed, weight he soon became pro-

In the last six months there couragement, and not merely be-, without somebody striking for

It is significant that there is service to this community far more no reasonably young man who thing ". The man mumbled than the monetary value of the can capture the support, of that he was out of a job and

financial contributions it receives. Italy. The future of Italy, both po-La "Look," he said, "having knockenthusiasm to bring the Brigade Iltically and economically, up to the standards that com- much discussed in an abstract ed you down, I can't give you manded our respect and admira- academic way over the cafe a lob in my own firm, but, if tion in pre-war days. But the table, while the disputants pip you promise to go straight, I'll

The rivals argue over the wisdom of returning to a Binco then; for more than forty organised now, and, furthermore, monarchy, or the advantages of years, he has received a Christ-can immediately prove to be of the a Communist State, but such mas letter of thanks from his highest practical value. It will, arguments are rather for wordy former assailant, who not only we feel confident, commend itself exchanges with the ultimate made good but became a very to the community's most generous comment that the solution will efficient foreman with the rival be found domani.

STRONG MEAT FOR BABES By SCRUTATOR

conference took place at Margate in 1906-14. The flood-tide of blame, but to reassure. Their it conformed to the maxim of in a mood different from that Liberal success at the polls had of 1946. Last year's meeting washed into Parliament a good articles in the newspapers overwhelm your enemy, when was the first since the party's many cranks or ignoramuses; "Pravda" or "Izvestia"—official you have chosen who he shall victory, and naturally it over- and Sir Edward Grey (as he and authoritative, thut anonythuslasm. Since then there have Hohenzollern aggression which on the Table", has nothing of has failed to clear herself in been sobering events. The party were to culminate in the 1914 the nagging rasp of the Rus- any case submitted to the Unit-Three years ago British and selves on successes—the pro- the real mainspring of his bour public, with unprecedented phlet says, "much of the mud American troops entered Rome selves on successes—the pro-American troops charge gress of their ambitious Bills, similar position. Once more a sian difficulty is and how it has up the peninsula. Today, once for example, and on the whole party flood-tide has left on the arisen. Russia in 1945 had two more in summer garb, the Bri the record of the by-elections. Government benches in the policies to choose between a cording to the pamphlet, has tish and American forces are But two menacing clouds dar- House of Commons an embar- close alliance with Great Bri- thus far failed. It failed partly

ken the horizon. One looms from rassing sediment of ill-judging tain without expansion, or an because the British. Govern-Although fewer in number sistent hardships that the counant and to a large extent a much try suffers, the peril in which sions of a foreign Power the as a Middle Eastern and indeed and partly because Russian exceptions bunch than those who is remainded and the power shows bunch than those who is remainded and partly because Russian exceptions bunch than those who is remainded and partly because Russian exceptions bunch than those who is remainded and partly because Russian exceptions bunch than those who is remainded and partly because Russian exceptions bunch than those who is remainded and the power shows bunch than those who is remainded and partly because Russian exceptions. first entered the capital, they made by Ministers in dealing been able to state in their full chose the latter, and at once opinion to Britain's side. Mr. days after the rhtification of the arises from the split in the La- take the line that he has.

Foreign affairs are never an Ratification day, originally easy subject for democracy to

Mr. Jan Musaryk hopes to p

visit England this month. As

a Foreign Minister he claims to

have travelled a greater mileage

by sea, land and air than any

of his colleagues, and I doubt

if anyone will contest his as-

sertion. He is not on official

business but to visit old friends.

He still retains his flat in West-

He is today, entirely on his

only a smattering acquired from

which he assumed were norma

endearments. When he first

arrived in Chicago he was in

vited to a club to meet the local

manager of the Standard Oil

Company. The big boss offer-

ed him a drink, and Mr. Mas-

aryk, using what he thought

was the appropriate American

slang, replied: "Thank you

very much, son of a something."

He found himself on the floor

ed him to his feet and said with

you must not use in this coun-

Kindness Pays

Realising that he was in a

With his height

gar suddenly produced a gun.

"Hand over your wad," he said.

right on the solar plexus. The

heggar collapsed on the pave-

ment. Mr. Masaryk picked him

up, helped him to revive and

ther said to him: "Why do

you have to do this sort of

had four starving children. Mr.

Masaryk thought quickly.

He was as good as his word.

Mr. Masaryk's reply was a

with a bleeding nose.

minster Gardens.

The Labour Party's annual | Something like this happened by when the purpose is not to unnoticed by the British public. then was), confronted with the mous and impersonal: mounting manifestations of The new pamphlet, "Cards policies. Mr. Bevin is in a frankness, what the Anglo-Rus- stuck",

An Exposure

s the democratic practice to ex. Mr. Bevin's friends had re- which aimed at isolating Bri- attacked by Russia and pect from Ministers a full dis- course to a special expedient tain morally as a decadent re- tinues with a Britain saved by closure of facts and motives as In advance of the Socialist Con- actionary Power. The other was American intervention, they see them. But no Foreign ference they issued a pamphlet on attempt to tip the scales pamphlet would have stressed Secretary can be candid in that on the foreign situation. It was against Britain in important the predominant need for Bridegree. He might precipitate war anonymous, and thus escaped strategic areas by diplomacy or tain and America to walk toif he were. He has always to the personal implications which direct action — in Trieste, gether. But whether or not out remember not merely whom he would attach to a direct, ut Northern Persia, the Dardanel of deference to the anti-Ameriis speaking to, but whom he is terance by the Frime Minister les, Greece, Turkey and Eastern can sentiment of the speaking about; and a certain or the Foreign Secretary. But Europe. amount of intelligence must be it carried significant authority. The pamphlet does good ser- cluston drawn. present among his immediate The device is one used constant vice by bringing to daylight stress is laid on certain episodes listeners if they are not to be ly by the Soviet Government, the enormous malignance of the during Mr. Bevin's term in misled by the reticences and un- In their technique, direct ut- Soviet's anti-British derstatements which the require- terances by Mr. Stalin or Mr. paganda. Circulated in ments of diplomacy impose upon Molotov are reserved for com- countries in much more paratively rare occasions—usual- fifty languages, it went largely obtain an alliance with Stalin

ATTICUS

The story is typical of that

muscular humanitarianism of

which Mr. Masaryk is a great

The New Foreign

Office is to be rebuilt in Carl

Office

The "news" that the Foreign

living exponent.

daily essays in international Hitler (derived by him from fault-finding take the form of the Viennese Socialists)—to

where. The onslaught took two dramatic example's of support forms. One was a series of pro- for Britain. paganda attacks through the United Nations and the inter- following an analysis which be-To overcome this difficulty national Communist machine, gins with a Britain wantonly

lent and admired by all, but

there are some few of the es-

tablishment who might improve

their hand-writing if they

would take some pains to form

their letters distinctly. P. 20-

own clear and bold hand-writ-

The minute is written in-his

calumnies". Not that Britain has ever been overwhelmed, or

Yet, although we were not un scathed, the Russian plan, ac-

One might have thought that,

Left wing, this is not the conpro- which British policy fifty American, and on the Foreign than Secretary's present aim which will associate Britain as closely with Russia as with the United States." As if the dif-

ference between Washington's ethics and Moscow's could still for practical purposes be ignored; or as if the suggestion to ignore it were made any more palatable by adding, that "the condition of such an alliance is that it should not aim at Igolating America"!

Russia's Socialist Myth

The plain exposure of the ing. Penmanship is less important today than it was, and Soviet world-wide campaign has, certainly deteriorated, against Great Britain ex-But until comparatively recent asperated the Left wing at the ducted in the Foreign Office ex- enjoy any more the equal-

Russia's attitude towards the son, our present Ambassador in faith in any international rule been too manifest to be gainsaid.

the myth of a Socialist bond between Moscow and London. is, we read, "a major tragedy of Socialist history" that the Lord Beaverbrook has just arrival of a "pro-Soviet Lahour sixty-eighth Government" in Britain coincided with the anti-British of-Not even Mr. Churchill con- fensive by Russia. But surely sumed his dynamic energies the explanation is not far to

times marks were heavily de- conference. Nor amination for bad hand-writ- ly plain characterisation

ton House Terrace is not new. The plan has been under consideration for some time. Like other plains it will, with our depleted resources, be a long time before it reaches completion. Even lovers of the old

building must admit that the reform is badly needed. The present edifice The original plan was prepared Morley, and, a vacancy occur- principles of others are ex-It was Gothic in design and was_rejected_by_Lord_Palmerston on the ground that it would Ambassadors. be "admirable for a monastery." He wanted something on the lines of a Venetian palace as Return "more light and more cheerful." He also demanded the celebrated his substitution of square-headed

unsuited to late hours of work Scott, sorely against his will, The Standard Oil tycoon rais- sold himself to the Palmerston devil. Reluctant to abandon his genuine Yankee friendliness; original plan, he found an opportunity of using it for the "Young man, that blow was Midland Railway. St. Pancras meant in all kindness. It will Station is today what, but for be, I hope, a lesson to you that Palmerston, the Foreign Office. there are certain expressions would have been.

windows for the religious

gloom which would have been

Foreign Office hands are excel- his mind.

In 1913 Sir Maurice Peter- United Nations-her lack

Moscow, who would otherwise of law, and her cynical "use of have passed first, was ploughed international institutions only to for bad hand-writing. His fa- secure an immediate national ther, then President of McGill advantage, or as a convenient University, appealed to Lord machanism by which the moral ring, Sir Maurice was accepted. ploited." Yet within the last six Today, he writes, if not the months these features have most beautiful, at least the most legible, hand of all our ___The pamphlet still tolerates

Lord Beaverbrook's

more violently in the pursuit of seek. The internal policy of the victory than Lord Beaverbrook. Soviet may or may not be Marwho during the war was like xian, little as it a top lashed into perpetual mo- to the ideas of liberty held by tion by an invisible whip. As Hardie or Snowden or William Minister of Aircraft Produc- | Morris. But its foreign policy is tion, he played a great part in | neither Socialist nor Marxian. winning the Battle of Britain. It revives the old Russian policy He paid dearly in health for of trying to annex the Near and his untiring efforts throughout Middle East, as practised under Hand-Writing Tyrant his period of office. His vigil- the Tsars. The Foreign Office still re- ance knew no rest. It wore out | Few people in the nineteenth tains at least one relic of Pal- his subordinates, but it took century saw more clearly than Typewriters being heavy toll of his own strength. Karl Mark did the threat which unknown in his day, he was a At one moment in 1941 his that carried for all Western great stickler for clear hand- asthma was so bad that I doub- Europe. Born in the Rhineland, writing. In the room of the ted if he could carry on. After he was a West European by inprivate secretaries to the Un- a trying winter he has now stinct and on Russian issues a der-Secretary of State there made a complete recovery, and definite supporter of Disraeli. hangs a Palmerstonian minute all will welcome the return to There could be no greater

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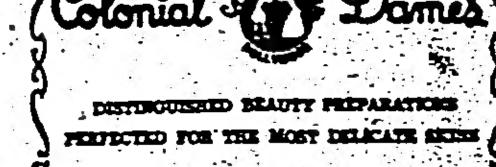
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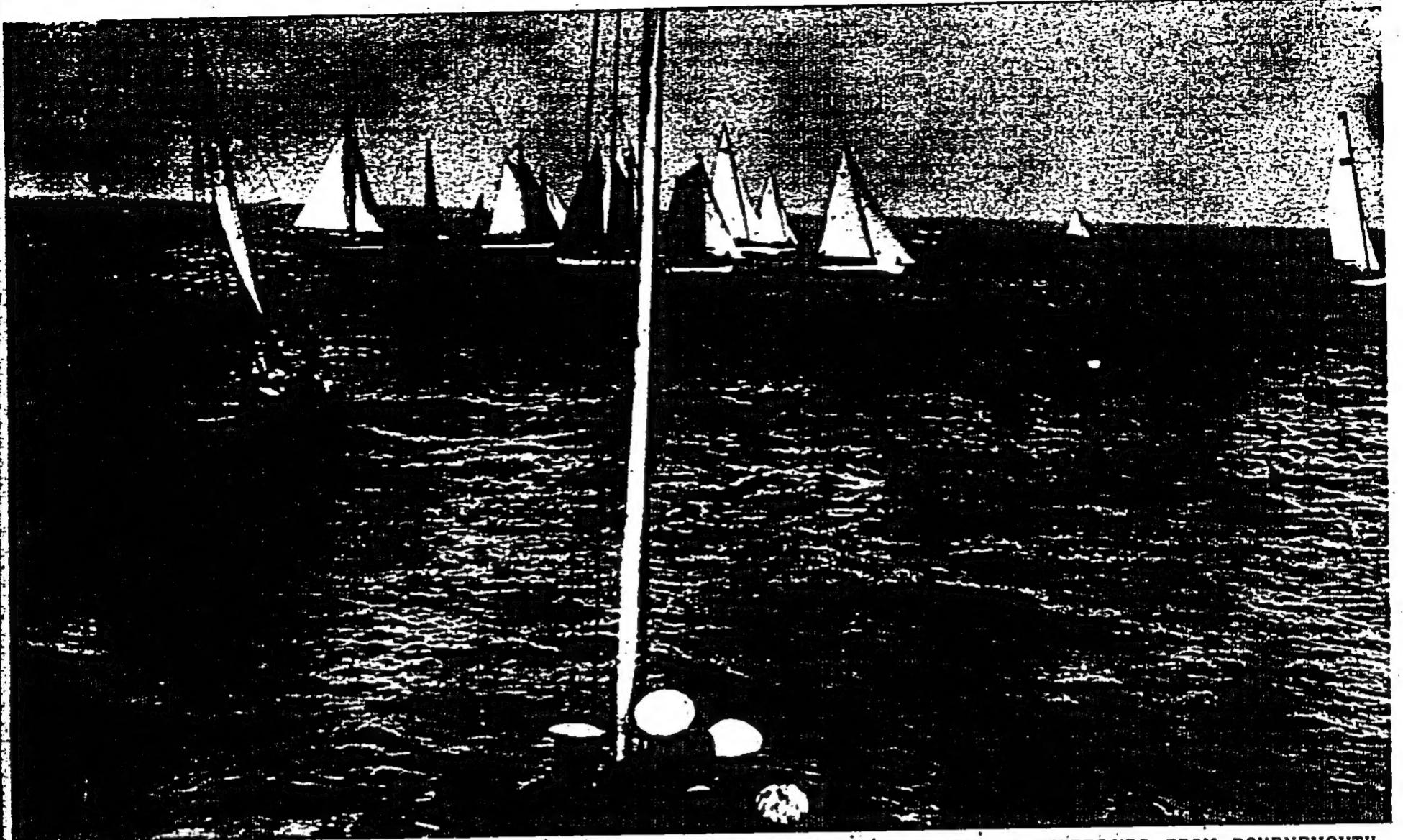
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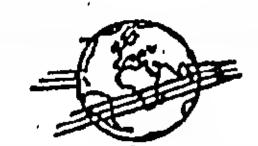


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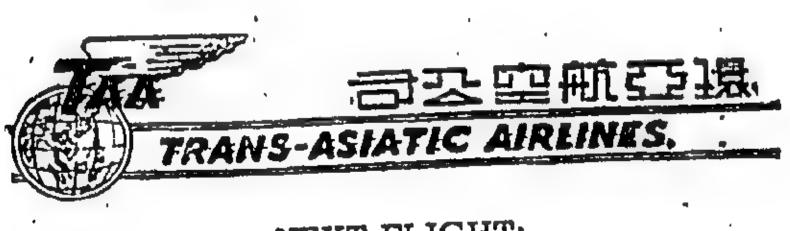
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formation today, said that the United States now has a small number of bacteriological bombs ready. These are in addition to the new type of atomic bombs in store—believed

to be more than 100. The atomic energy plant at cord-breaking flights from Lon-

Chalk River, Canada, could, it don to the Cape and the vast is assumed, provide deadly possibilities of refuelling planes radioactive substances needed in the air—now being developed tion there is resolved after the These substances are available tors to be considered. in discharges from atomic piles A prototype of the Brabazon servers here, if Hindustan, and which produce "ingredients" airliner, the world's greatest Pakistan choose to remain withworking there.

Another source

radioactive substances is British Atomic Energy establish- be refuelled in the air, bom- wealth defence forces. ment at Harwell, Berkshire. Professor J. D. Cockroft, return to its distant base. head of the British atomic enat this, source when he said: 'We shall have to solve the problem of disposal of radioactive products which would be produced as a by product in very

large intensities. Serious Danger

"These products can be a serious danger to health if they are dispersed in concentrated

form." Work is also going ahead in The most serious financial scandal to shake France Britain and Australia on the development of guided projectiles. There is a station for this work in Buckinghamshire.

The British effort is directed towards improving the propulsive force of the rocket. Only small experiment types are be- So ing fired in this country—they are sent far out into the Atlantic.

The firing , of major rocket units takes place in Australia where the work is handled by an organisation headed Lieutenant-General J. F. Evitts, known as Long-Range Weapons

Organisation, **New Strategy** Observers here begin to see a world reputation as a memwhat ber of the Science Academy and these developments

might be a new conception of founder of France's Cancer In-British global strategy. The vulnerability of Britain with France's highest honours, in the event of another war and has meanwhile been suspended the need for dispersal of her from office, He is on provisionmajor industries is in fact the al liberty. key to this new plan, under which each Dominion is to be encouraged to develop

sphere of activity to fit into the strategie scheme. Australia-already hag-a-rocket range and is earmarked for full- £40,000-worth of scale researches into guided bonds under the name of projectiles. Canada is believed Spanish refugee, "Diez Paro," to be the proposed base for the atomic section. The setting up an atomic range in frozen wastes where experi-

ments with radioative "clouds" could be carried out in safety is foreast within the near future. New Zealand's role is seen as charges against the professor supplementary to that of Aus- involving fraudulent dealings in

Unsinkable Carrier South Africa, which has all experts under Inspector Perez ready begun to build its own Y Jorba, who led the Max In-

alreraft, would play a role in trator swoops, have been busy the next war similar to that searching Roussy's chambers in played in the last war by Bri- the Academy of Science. Swisstain and Malta-that of an un- born Professor Roussy; cancer sinkable aircraft carrier-in- specialist and reputedly among formed observers here say. The success of the recent re- a sumptuous palace-villa and

METEOR JETS IN EAST Singapore, June 13.
Two Gloster "Meteor" jet-

propelled fighters under the command of Wing Command der H. A. C. Bird-Wilson today began a series of flights to test their performance in the tropics. The aircraft, accompanied by experts from the Gloster

Aircraft works, were shipped recently from Britain. The tests can only be carried out during the early morning and late afternoon as the mid-day humidity makes flying conditions too "bumpy" for safe-high-speed flying.-Router.

"atomic cloud" warfare, in Britain-are important fac- British transfer of power.

One thing is certain, say obfor the atomic energy already aircraft, which will shortly take in the framework of the Comthe air, is also a key to the monwealth, much of the mineral of these overall plan. A military version resources of India would be at of this mammoth plane could the disposal of the Common-

bard any part of the world and Expansion of basic industries in India, particularly the air-The role of India in this Com- craft industry, is another factor ergy project, hinted significantly monwealth, strategic plan is ob- which cannot be overlooked,scure until the political situa- Reuter.

Paris, June 14.

Nestle Millions

several foreign universities, i

French' Academy of Medicine.

. Well-known as a left-wing

the Communists during last

France's representative

mission and is leader of

He holds honorary degrees of

Scandal

has occurred with one of France's most illus-

trious men. 73-year-old Professor Gustave

Roussy, chief of all Paris education, being

named as heading currency frauds totalling

damaging is the scandal that the French Cabi-

net itself has taken up the affair and decided

to arraign Professor Roussy before a disciplin-

secret session to hear the dis- | Honour Council.

Treasury

the Treasury

Professor Roussy, millionaire

Rector of Paris University, with

stitute, who has been crowned

Rich Man

yer, M. Decloux, to change

so as to avoid taxation, French

Treasury, experts uncovered the

transaction when examining the

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many high Greek Government officials. The recent attack by some 1,500 bandits on Florina is regarded as part of a carefully organised attempt to gain con-

trol over a wide area of Northern Greece which could then be proclaimed "free!", and subsequently brought inside the Jugoslav Federation of People's The attempt was completely folled, and it is thought extreme-

ly unlikely that a similar attempt will be repeated else-The Greek Army's strength in Northern Greece is now con-

the bandits is declining.—Our Own Correspondent, Girl's Home To Be since the recent "Black Max Intrator" affair

What Tito

Athens, June 14.

That Marshal Tito

aims to create a free

State of Macedonia with

Florina as its capital, is

the opinion of the Greek

General Staff, This opin-

ion is , also shared by

siderable and is being reinforc-

ed, and a large increase of mill-

tary supplies is expected short-

ly from abroad. The morale of

the troops is high, and that of

Is Trying

To Do

Searched Paris. June 13. A French police inspector was today ordered to search the Paris home of Elizabeth Lazarus, the French Jewish girl who was arrested in Belgium, and alleged to have been found in possession of letter-bombs of the type sent to This was after Premier, country house on the Scine, leading British politicians.

Ramadier, the Lord Privy Seal, ranks among France's highest Orders for the search came other Cabinet Ministers scientists as "Grande Officier" after the chiefs of Scotland Yard, were called together at a special and member of the Legion of Britain's police headquarters, conferred with the Paris police for three-quarters of an hour this

> According to a French police official, the British Embassy in Paris is taking part in the affair, UNESCO is scientific advisér to "since the letters were inscribed the French Atomic Energy Comonly to addresses in England."

> Another official said the girl and a man named Jacobs were still in custody in Belgium.— Socialist, he openly supported Reuter.

Charges against him are that, the which resulted in the rewhen in 1945 all French bank jection of the first new draft millions, and he is one of the notes were called in against a constitution. Roussy's family firm's principle shareholders .-new issue, he employed his law- fortune comes from the Nestle Our Own Correspondent.

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WOMENIN REVOLT

A band of British women are on the march. I talked last week with four of the women who are leading the march. THELMA CAZA-LET KEIR; IRENE LOVE-LOCK, JUANITA FRANCES and FLORENCE WHITE.

Their names will go down in history with the pioneers of the struggle against the prejudice of the male-Nightingale, Pankhurat, Bondfield, Wilkin-

Mrs. Lovelock is the wife of a country parson. She is no fanatic. She 'was a quiet, homely little woman who became suddenly indignant in a queue at the greengrocer's.' A feeble-old-age pensioner could not buy potntoes because she could not afford to buy peas.

Petty Tyrants

Mrs. Lovelock went home to her husband. She borrowed his parish hall and held a meeting. It was the first time she an audience,

Today, the British Housewives' League-born in the indignation of that meeting-is one of the most active women's organisations in the country.

In a quiet, pleasant voice she told me: "Men have landed themselves and their womenfolk into two world wars in a generation. It was sheer mismanagement, bungling if you like. 🦂

"I don't say that men want war, but they have a natural love of a good spar, and it is the women who suffer.

"I would much prefer to be n man and go into the Army and do as I was told than stay behind to guard the children, face up to the bombs, get the food, do the housework, make coupons perform impossible things and worry about my husband at the front."

I asked her what she intended to do about it. She said: "We are out to end dictatorship-the dictatorship of the shopkeeper, the food offices and all the domineering, petty tyrants who treat women like

children. "We are sick of being treated like naughty girls. We are tired of being laughed at and talked down to by Ministers and Civil Servants.

"But our first aim is to get more food and get the food into the homes not the canteens, schools, hotels and restaur-

The quiet little parson's wife suddenly became the indignant woman who founded a great movement.

"Every good mother today is practically starving," she said. The best food goes to her children and her husband. Even then the children cannot get

"We are bringing up a nation of undernourished children. The doctors know it. Why don't they speak out and

Food And Homes

"There is too much talk about dollars and not enough about food. Food must have priority. Then we can work and we can earn the dollars or | Auburn girl. anything else."

Suddenly she asked me: "Do you think there is any political Red - head, whether motive in keeping our rations short? Rationing is breaking up family life. It is destroying the home as the communal

"The Government is taking on more and more work that belongs to the motor. I mean school meals, school milk and things like that.

"All women are being treated on the level of the most unintelligent and slovenly mother who cannot or doosn't care about the home and the family. There are some women who can't cook. But most of us

The Women Behind The Political Movement in Britain Which Led Last Week To A Fracas In The Albert Hall Are Described In This Article by

JOHN RALPH

Food and the home is not enough. There -must-be -equal pay for equal work.

.. A Bigger Risk

Mrs. Cazalet Keir \as Parliamentary Secretary to a former Minister of Education, defied her Minister and Mr. Churchill on the question of equal pay.

She is dark and vivacious. She is a good Conservative. But, first of all, she is a woman. She sat, luxuriously, in her Park Lane flat and told me:

"The fight for equal pay is nearly won. Once the principle of equal pay is accepted in Government offices, industry will soon follow suit. *

"We are told by the Government that it would not be fair to industry-it could not afford

"But the Government is willing to enforce the five-day, 40hour week and that is a far bigger risk than equal pay. And it is not merely a matter of money-it is a matter of justice."

I asked hor if there wasn't danger that careers might be too inviting, that marriage might, take second place and that, after all, a woman ...

men who are in business."

"The home-must be the centre of life, but not necessarily the

will not be able to refuse the demand for equal pay."

It sounded something like a warningi

Vain Sacrifice

Miss White, a doughty five foot five and champion of Britain's spinsters, gave a crushing answer to my question: "Why shouldn't bachelors get a pension at 55?"

She said: "There is no comparison. Men are built to cial "partnership" in the home work longer than women. They and give the wife equal legal have not the same responsibili- "rights."

"At 55 many women have been working - slaving - for more than 40 years. Many of them are women who have forsaken everything in life to care for parents, orphans or sick relatives to their own matrimonial undoing.

"There are about 150,000 insured spinsters. Another 2d. charge on insurance contributions would cover our demand -pensions for all spinsters of 55—at a cost of about \$10,000,-

Domestic Diplomacy

Juanita Frances, of the Mar-"No," said Mrs. Cazalet Keir just finished her shopping. The strength to be objectiveemphatically, "We don't want She put down the basket and to see the troubles of the naa nation of career girls, but exclaimed: . "Shopping. It tion while family ailments are simply equal status for the wo- takes as much tact. and bril- pressing? These are the ques-I liance as a diplomatic coup."

Juanita Frances has a business-like mind. She went on:

"A woman does a job before she marries, carns her wagepacket, and has all the rights of a worker. She marriesand exchanges everything for a few meaningless phrases like added thoughtfully: , 'The wonderful wives of Britain,' 'The mothers are the most important people."

"And all her life is in the hands of her husband. If he "Things have reached a point is a good husband, she works where, soon, the Government willingly. If he is mean and thoughless she still carries_on or sees her children suffer.

> "The woman has no right to, property or money if there is a divorce. Even the money she earns is subject to the bias of a court of justice—and the bias is usually against her."

Juanita and the Married Women's Association are considering the next step. A deputation to the Attorney-General has aircady demanded legislation which would bring a finan-

On The March

The spinsters who have sacrificed marriage...the wives who have made the sacrifice of marriage...Mrs. Lovelock and men and their two wars ... Mrs. Cazalet Keir indignant about equal pay.

What is the solution? Government of women?

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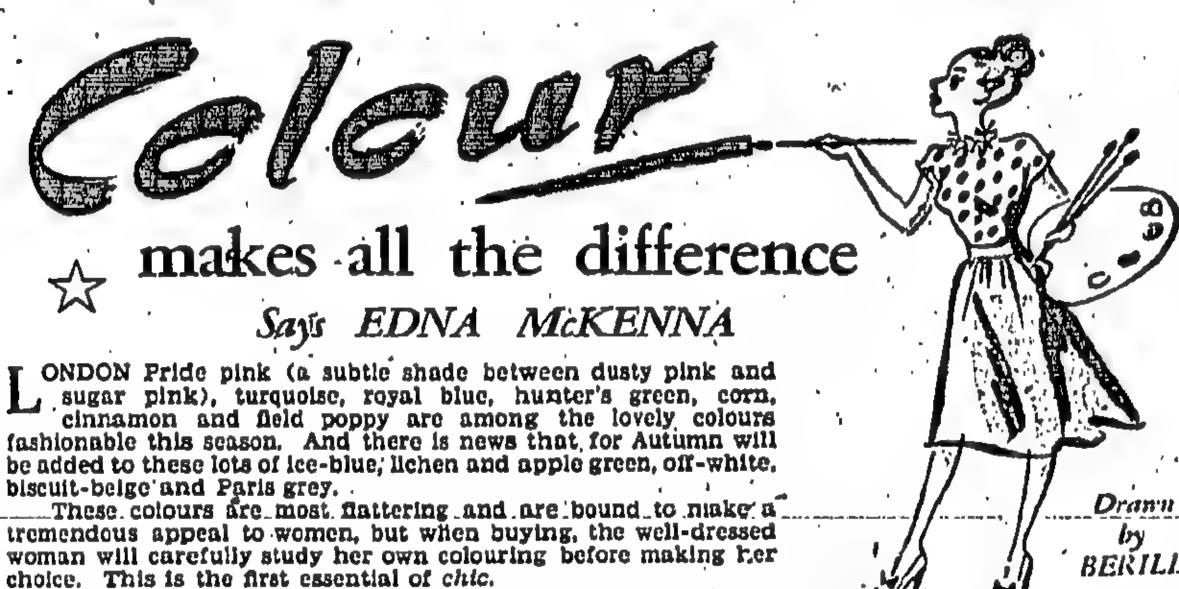
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Some of the training schools that closed down during the war are opening up again. One school in Bond-street is now running a five-month course which tosts a hundred

month course which costs a hundred guineas. The course is an intensive one, and the lecturers include a skin specialist. A physic bermoust and a beauty specialist. The imposing list of studies covers: Anatomy of the face, neck and shoulder, bones, nerves and muscles; skin structure; hilosophy of health and beaut, massage, salon and home treatment for all conditions of the skin; colour harmony and make-up; diet, sales psychology; actual salon treatment After passing such a course a student should be thoroughly qualified to tackle any beauty problem. In these days of specialisation, a diploma from a school of this nature is of the utmost importance when seeking a good position. seeking a good position.

- A New Skin -

IT seems all wrong to mention the min when we are hoping for the sun. Looking attractive in the rain however, is so often overlooked by women in this country that it was interesting to see a really smart girl, who was well equipped to face any weather. She wore a storm cap belted coat, gloves and spats in a new waterproof material called "Weatherskin." This material is stronger than leather, washable and does not scratch or crumble.



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THE 'aim of all smart Parisiennes. is not to be exactly the same as each other but never to be entirely different They have asked their halrdressers to create spring colffures

to help them achieve this goal. As a result hair styles are much more varied and yet much simpler. In the morning hair is worn tossed back in apparently careless, but carefully becoming, disorder. The forehead is always free and uncovered, the half drawn upwards and back with a couple of combs, for preference smooth and flattened with bril-

Hantine The curts are arranged either in a halo over the brow or allowed to fall back loosely upon the shoulders according to the wearer's type. Often a scarf is fiel round the head, mingling with the curls and knotted just above one car.

The Veronica Lake style has inspired Parisian haledressers to create a new colffure to which the hate is swept up or around the back of the head baring one side completely and leaving a mass of curts to fall over the opposite ear, making the two pro-

bles entirely different In the evening everybody is wearing false chignons, some large, some small, many mere masses of curls, others clusters of curls encircled by platts to match their own locks

Invariably the hair is swept smoothly back from the brow, feaving the crown of the head quite flat, excepting with women who really need extra height, which is provided by a single, high-brushed curl,

Slill in the chignon group comes the typically Parisian "bun," worn atop the head with all ends of hair swept beneath it. Many women find it unbecoming, but strangely enough Il emphasises the attractions of the really plain uman, giving her disfinction and often an unexpected

Colours are all-important and Paristennes trave always loved to dye their hair, but this season they are a being more discre'et about it Platinum blondes and carrot reds are out of fashion, but a shade popular now is achieved by bleaching the half with peroxide and ammonia as usual. and then clusting it with a special anti-vellowing mixture. Followed by a steel-blue time this gives a delight. ful silvery blonde or light chestnut tone both becoming and Unguished.

HAIR TO-DAY

MARIE-ALIX



I IAIRDRESSERS say short hair is becoming increasingly tashionable as it is so much easier to arrange than long hab. Many hairdressers are culting the hair short at the back and slightly longer at the sides and front, to allow for a variety of styles. They Introduce curls to create either a soft Or, a tailored effect

For evening wear the gowns now in vogue call for halr with a bulky look, and so the addition of plaits, burs and false curls is fashionable. At one quite small hairdressing salon they sell as many as 15- to 20 platts in a day. A figure-of-eight worn low on

Across .

5, 9 In which, perhaps, the

Draws absent-mindedly, (7)

ing cultivated? (6, 4)

Ruminants that are not be-

Catch sheep backwards. (7)

Guests they have in colleges,

22 This architectural feature is 15

A living gift, perhaps. (10)

27 He has a striking way of 21

dealing with figures. (10)

Look out on a mount. (7)

It is a bit thick when over- 17

14 A selfish end, as it were, (7)

17 This addition to synges seems

good to us (5)

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18 A state of grace? (7)

brown in figure, (7)

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26 At the Indian city one gets 20 July 14, for France as a

EDNA. McKENNA

the nape of the neck is likely to he the most popular style of all. It gives the wearer a delightfully screne and dignified appearance.

An ash blonde that is almost dusty is the shade most in demand at the moment, and rinses have largely reshades obtainable and the great advantage of rinsing rather than completely at the next shampoo. If the shade does not suit the wearer there is no need to walt for it to

Down

1 Banks, perhaps, in great

2 Sparing advice here seems

4. He cares for a lot of horses.

7 I shouldn't be mentioned in

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14 6 financial penalty: that's

Side-bets? (4, 4) A spar out in front, (8)

19 It's piped, generally on high

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These vessels should answer.

number, (3 4)

unnecessary, (7)

By Victor Mamak

Of all the idiotic things some women do-and they are many even in these chlightened days -the haphazard manner in which they select their perfumes is very nearly the most stupid.

Fair, fluffy, petite Helen uses a light fresh flower scent, so girl, friend Daphne goes out. and buys likewise. This in spite of the fact that she is . "tall, dark and handsome" rather than pretty. Could anything be more incongruous? . Again so. phisticated Marianne, with her perfect poise and dignified manner, uses some subtle clusive perfume which adds the last note of chie to her personality so naturally shy little Janet dashes out and invests in a bottle of the same and wonders why she feels a fool when she

It is always wise to experment with perfumes before you chose the one that suits your own personality best, and when you have found it see that all your toilet accessories are scented to match.

Very Sparing

Always remember that heavy cloying perfumes are only for the woman of striking appearance "and strong personality, and if used at all, should be very, very sparingly applied. Who has not, at times, slepped into a lift, a ship's cabin or a. hotel lounge only to be almost placed tinting. There are now many knocked senseless by a reck that seizes one by the thront.

There is another point about tinling is that the riose comes out perfume which a woman must realize, It is always more apparent to other people then to the user, so don't be too lavish with it unless you have a "couldn't-care-less" attitude towards other human beings.

Never apply perfume direct to clothes or to furs. For one thing it may stain delicate fabrics, and for another stale scent is definitely unpleasant. It is much better to scent your handkerchiefs and lingerie with sachets and to apply liquid perfume to your skin. A dab of scent behind the ears, at the back of the neck just - beneath the hairline, a touch on the wrist and fingertips or palms of the hands will breathe a delicate fragrance round you all through a long evening. Whereas a händkerchief drenched in perfume will get stale long before the festivities are over.

In The Hat

There are all sorts of alluring ways of using sachets these days besides popping them into your lingerie drawer. Try fixing a tiny one inside your hat-the heat from your head will bring out the perfume and scent your hair delightfully - hang two small ones on each of your coathangers to lend your dresses fragrance, and fix sachets in the lids of your glove and hand-kerchief boxes as well as tucking one inside.

choice of perfume is to remember that the light, sweet flower scents are only for the young. As you grow older change gradually to a lightigr, more sophisticated perfuried

Be_fastidious_not_only_ir your choice of perfume but always get the very best you can afford. A small bottle of a goog perfume of a reliable make is much better than a large bottle of cheap scent that not only advertises its price but your lack of good taste to dveryone with a nose in the vicinity.

Two Tips Keep a spray filled, with your favourite toilet water in the. bathroom 'to use after 'your -bath. It is rofreshing and economical and being less con centrated, it is suitable for day use as well as for evening. Your bath talcum should match your perfume and toilet water if possible, or at any rate it should never be heavily scented and clash with either.

When the weather is sultry there is nothing so refreshing as a rub-down " with eau-decologne followed by a dusting with talcum powder. But as warmth brings out scents, DO see that your powder and soap do not clash with your toilet

, Here are; a cuple of tips that will delight you if you try them

1. Sprinkle a few drops of your toilet water on your lin-gerie before it is ironed. You will be delighted with the charming fragrance which will linger until the garment is washed again, for the heat of the iron sets the perfume.

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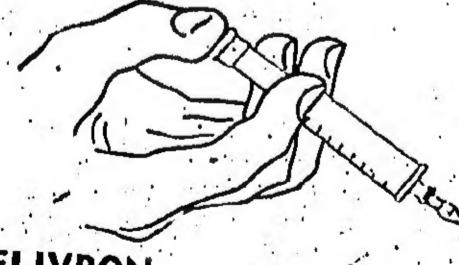
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Woman Of The People For London

The Star's columnist, who has a daily column, "The Star Man's Diary," interviewed by one. want to do.

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Bevin, speaking with deep sincerity, said: "The press have risen to a great occasion. Four hundred million people are involved, and, having looked at the whole world press. I must say that the matter has been handled with the greatest restraint and nothing has made a greater contribution to the successful outcome

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take advantage of this great

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"The task that has fallen to Great Britain since the war has been to evolve a growing recognition of collaboration and growing benefits between coun tries of the Commonwealth, and a new conception of the value of the word 'Commonwealth' and what it means to have a large number of independent associat-! ed states making and contributing to world peace.

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The organisation is said to centre on Jresu; a university town about 300 miles northeast of Bucharest. Those arrested consist mainly of students, teachers and officers, the radio added .-

London Stock

Mr. Bevin said that the Secre. | peans. limited business. Iron and steels | Hain Kons Sa (Wallein) Ymt. sagged but some recovery occurred in tobaccos.

have had little effect on other than price adjustment but coppers hardened further.-Reuter.

GOLD PRICE RUMOURS

Washington, June 13. Government and Congressional Met Ping (Socony) Kin, dk. new and wonderful country with officials said today that there is Mel. Shan (Socony) Kin, sik, its great wealth and potential no possibility that the United Min Jen (Gliman) Ymt. selfish manner to use that, at any time in the foresecuble Panamanian (Wallem) S.C.

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> Swatow, 10 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki, 10 a.m. Kongmoon, 10 a.m. Canton (fly Train), 10 a.m.

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Exchange

London, June 13. The markats encounted small selling pressure here and there in Gujarat (limk Line) Talkon dk. light trading, cosing the week "n p barely steady fashion. Gil'. edged were again marked down owing to the continuance of small but persistent selling pressure. Little developed in foreigners other than duliness in some Euro-

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Outward Mails

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American Eller (U.S. Lines) for Canton, Kweilin, Hankow and Nan-8.5 Emp. of Scotland (P. & O.) K. whi king, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 14/6, (Ord.) 10 n.m. Samsmula (Bank Line). . . . A.16 Courser (U.S. Lines) ARRIVALS 13.6 Bris (Thoresen) B. Jfenan (B. & S.) A.14

4.6 Shengking til. & S.) . . Cust. whf. Amoy, 10 a.m. 13,6 General MC, Meign. . Shanghai 15.6-14.6 Heng Siang Amoy 16.5

Swatow, Noon. Canton (By Train), 1.30 p.m. Shanghal, 3 p.m. Straits and Egypt, 2 p.m. Halphung, Hollow & Tsamkong, 5 p.m. Munita P.I., 3 p.m.

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gess, Royal Army Ordnance . "Interference" Corps, who was alleged to have Miss X declared she hoped to taken photographs of her in the marry Col. Burgess and complained of "this interference in The girl, referred to as Miss X, our private lives.".

admitted that the 'photographs , Col. Burgess did not give eviwere taken while the couple were dence, but made a statement sunbathing in the grounds of the about his career in which he re-Officers' Mess of the unit the Co- vealed that he had applied for a lonel commanded near Hamburg. | regular army commission. The photographs, which were The court found the accused stated to have been found when not guilty on a charge of conduct

n Special Investigation Branch to the prejudice of good order officer searched Col. Burgess', and military discipline in assist. room, were handed to the court, ing Miss X to bring coffee into Germany for black market deals Colonel Burgess pleaded not after a visit to her home in Copen. guilty to two charges of scan- hagen. dalous conduct unbecoming to an' The court's decision on the

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U.K. TURNS TO EUROPE

Less Trading With United States

Fears Of U.S. Depression

London. June 14. Highly-placed Government sources say Britain plans to do more trading with Europe, including the Communist orbit nations, and less with the United States.

primary reason, these informants explained, is that "Britain is running out of dollars." Another reason, they added, is that Britain wants to lessen her economic dependence on America fearing that under the present world trade set-up'a depression there would mean a de-

pression here. They expressed a belief that) The "Financial Times" daily American Secretary of State newspaper of the financial com-George C. Marshall's projected munity, questioned the wisdom programme of aid for Europe of an Anglo-Soviet agreement would encourage the develop- if it involved British credits to ment of Britain's foreign trade, Russia.

abling them to: " 1. Buy more from Britain. 2. Build up their productive | Soviet Russia." plants and produce more for unle to Britain.

Turning Eastward

major scale might take years to develop but Britain has al- overbalance on the side of rendy turned eastward search for goods and markets. Already Anglo-Russian trade talks have begun.

An Anglo-Polish trade pact has been approved in principle and an Anglo-French pact has been concluded. Talks looking toward a formal agreement with Hungary will begin next month. Exploratory talks are under way with Bulgaria and Rumania.

Britain has already been frading with Czechos'ovakia and the Scandinavian countries and wants to expand it. To some extent the trend may represent a "normalising" of Anglo-European trade after the wartime interruption, but Government sources described it an a "deliberate programme" intended to cushion Britain Ingainst the shock of any global dollar famine.

Political Effect The informants said the pro- N.Y. Stock

gramme will tend to make "less sharp" the political conflicts be-tween Britain and the Communist-controlled nations." Inevitably, they said, nations with mutually beneficial trade rela- May peak on a fate rally. tions tend to be drawn closer | Stock averages reached the together in international diplo- highest since April 11. .

Trade. Their statements came were 900,000 shares. against this background:

and her American han is ed Press averages reached 03.3 in dwindling. There has been talk climb of 2.1 for the week. in the streets of another loan. At one time American Telepolitical forces would oppose it ed 1% at 40 on an increased on the ground that it would | dividend rate and a 40 cent extra virtually "mortgage" Britain dividend. . . to the United States.

The Government, however, has never hinted it would not welcome American help in some an ounce. Homestake reached a his captors won him extra priother form than a loan. Concessions

-A-question-arises: Has the Dow Jones Averages: trade trend with its political implications and promise of re- 175.49, 15 rails 45.41, 10 Utilities has known war. As a Captain duced buying in the United 34.10, General Electric 35%, Gen. in Chiang Kai-shek's forces States been over-emphasised here with the aim of wringing Goodyear 43, Greyhound 29, he witnessed the Japanese economic concessions from the Homestoke Mining 48, Inter- bombing of his own school. United States?

concessions to Britain in at Tel & Tel 11%, Johns Manville least five ways:

forced by sheer necessity to ac- 3014, New. York. Central 14, her own right. Her marble

marketing in America. 4-A system of dollar loans clay Vacuum 16, Southern Pacific A series of breathtaking or grants to all European na- | 39. Southern Pacific 29, B922r7as | watercolours, (his favourite. better position to buy from

Geneva, where the question of 67%, U.S. Lines 20%, Westing- Francisco, Los Angeles and Arrested by CRO 51 at the tariffs is under consideration, house 28, Youngstown Sheet for the lowering of American tariffs in particular.

Less From U.S. Meanwhile, with her dollar loan running dry, these inbinet already has made tentative plans for a sharp reduct Egyptian pound 440. Severeign tion in imports from the Unit- 473. Turkish pound 330, Napoleon ed States. She hopes for food 330. Dollar (piece de cinq) 440, and timber from Russia and Silver (plastres) per Kilogram food from Hungary. She has 840.—Reuter. arranged for coal, textiles and eggs from Poland and seeks food and possibly Bulgarian tobacco from the Balkan states. She will pay for these primarily, with industrial .machinery, agricultural equipment, cupital equipment and consumor goods.

They declared a sound pro- The "Times" of London said gramme of United States help British diplomacy "may we! for Europe implied dollars for see along practical lines of the European countries en-teloser ties with smaller coun tries as a means of approach to a better understanding with

These Government sources, however, said trade with the: cost was dictated for Britain by the "hard facts of economic Anglo-European trade on any necessity," They stated that unless the US\$3,000,000,000 American imports as comparéc with exports could be closed by a United States policy of loans and grants in aid, the recovery of every country in the world would be held back, -- Associat-

BUSINESSMEN AND JAPAN

Washington, June 13. The United States Department of Commerce today announced that it was now accepting applications from businessmen for permits to visit Japan beginning August

Permits will be allowed for 21-day periods, but extensions may be granted by the Surreme Commander, General Douglas MacArthur .- -

New York, June 13. Stocks broke through the

Industrial favourites led the up-These sources have close con- turn. Selected oils, chemicals, nections with the British mining and soft drinks touched Cabinet, Treasury and Board of new 1947 highs. Total transctions

Of the 1,867 Issues traded, 589 War-damaged Britain is poor gained and 194 lost. The Associat-

The Government has indicated phone touched a new low of 157 it wants no second loan; strong before rebounding. Gudaby climb-

> new high for the year at 48, up vileges and better treatment 2%. Cocacola jumped for the third day, up six at 175%. The

Stocks 61.87, 20 Industrials

national Harvester 88, Interna-America could give economic tional Paper 45%, International 1—A loan on favourable Montgomery Ward 57%, National ber of his family, Mr. Wong's Roebuck 36%, Shell Oil 26%, So. the Storm Passed."

ALEXANDRIA BULLION

· Alexandria, June 18: Gold, per "dirrhem" 134%,

MEXICAN EXCHANGE RATES

"México City, June 13. T. T. Mexico City On London Buyers 1,055; Sellers 1.960; New York 485, 486; Paris 450; Zurich 115: Hongkong 1,200; Bombay unquoted,-Router.



ARTIST AND SUBJECT Shown placing last minute touches on his oil por trait of Mary T. Lo. (right) of Hong Kong, is artist Wong Sui-ling of New York, now visiting the Colony, Born here, Mr. Wong has been in America nine years during which he has received several high awards. He in scheduled to hold an exhibit in Hong Kong noon.

Artist Who Has Known War

One half of a well known; While Mr. Wong's style is es-Chinese government scholar- for centuries. ship and self confidence,

Today Mr. Wong can boast New York top awards in some of Amerian established position as an Exchange oil painter and watercolourist,

Hong Kong for a few months after having been summoned by Egypt 4.16, offered; New Zenland 5.25; the Nanking government to exhibit his, work and do some offered. commission painting in the capital. He plans to return to

Publicity Bureau. His first ex- 25.40; (free rate) 25.88, 25.94; purchased two pictures.

Sketched Captors

in art began at the California Academy of Artist in San Francisco. Later, he attended the Art Students League and Co- Reuter. lumbia University in New York, He has late'y been a member of the art faculty of the latter

As long as man is vain, the artist will survive. This fact Rupees, 00 Annas; might lift its gold price to \$40 near Canton. His sketches of unquoted.—Reuter. than fellow prisoners, he re-

Mr. Wong is an artist who eral Motors 574, Goodrich 324, during the siege of Shanghai

Wife Sculptress

Not the only artistic mem-Packard Motors 5%, Pan Ameri- bust, "Supplication" won top tariffs on British goods sent for | bacco. 40%, Schenley 28% Sears | place for his painting, "And | 95.50 .- Reuter.

tions which then would be in 39%, Standard Brands 29, Stan- medium) were produced as the dard Oil of Calif, 58%, Standard result of a continent-wide tour oil of N.J. 75%; Studebaker 19, of the United States several 112.50; Gold, Bar. Gramme, 5.23, 5-Some form of lend-lease, Union Bag 31%, Union Carbide years ago. Street scenes in 5.81.—Reuter. Britain is campaigning at 105, U.S. Rubber 43, U.S. Steel New York, New Orleans, San other American cities vividly K.C.R. Station at 1 p.m. on June depict phases of American life; 13 in possession of 15 tacks of chinese, artist. These, and was yesterday fined \$1,800 (or six

Chinese artist team is back in sentially western, he often Hong Kong after nine years of utilizes distinctly Chinese techsuccessful work in the United niques in his painting. Ap-States. He is Wong Sui-ling parent in his watercolours are who left for San Francisco in the distinct, deft strokes which 1938 armed only with a partial have characterized Chinese art

New York, June 18. New York ont (U.S. Dollars to £11) Mr. Wong now 38, is back in London 4.02-11/16, 4.02-13/16; (Three months) 4,01-9/16, 4,61-15/16; (poundnote: 3,00, 3,05; Australia 3,2219; Polestine A.04; South Africa 4.02%,

The following rates are quoted in U.S. British East Africa 20,20; Belgium New York around the first of 2,28%; nulsaria 0,36; Czechoslovakia 2.05, effered: Denmark 29,05; France H(-1/16, H4-3/10, H4-3/16; Finland 0.75; A self-taught artist until he Greece 0,02; Hunnary 8,65; Holland 37,79, was 29, Mr. Wong worked for 20,28, offered; Portugal 4,82, offered; 37.75; Haly (tofficial) 0.45 1/4; Norway many years here as a staff Poland Long Spain 9.17n; Sweden 27.84, artist for the Advertising and offered: Switzerland (Commercial bills) hibit was held in 1936 at the offered; Argentine (official rate) 29.72. Hotel Cecil at which time his [free rate] 24.40, 21.46; Brazil 5.43, large, dramatic wall mural, 5.46; Bolivia (controlled rate) 2.55; "Falcons" was first unveiled. (free rate) 2.25n; Chile (official rate)
One of his first questioners and 5.16; (free rate) 8.25n; (export rate) One of his first customers and 4,00; Colombia (official rate) 58,00; Cuba admirers was the then Gover- 100,00; Ecuador 7.60n; Gustemala 100:00; nor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, who Mexico 20.61, offered; Paraguay 33.49, Teffered; Pera 10.00; Uruguay - 56.50, offered; Venesucia 30,00; Netherlands West Indies 53,25n; Dutch Guiana 53,35, offered: China (Shai) Nat. 1 to US 41 12,000; Hongkong (1 Dollar) 25,25, Mr. Wong's formal education offered; India 30.20, offered; Japan (US Army official rate) 50 yen; Manila 49,65;

Straits (Singapore) 47.37. Montreal ont London (official) 4,32; 4.04; New York (Free rate) 91% .-

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, June 13. Silver, Ready per 100 tolas 171 was vividly illustrated to Mr. Delivered, per tola 112, 12; Mining shares enjoyed a brief Wong when he was 14 and held Sovereign, each unquoted; Silver, flurry on a rumour that Britain for eight months by bandits New Settlement (unofficial)

ZURICH FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Zurich, June 13. Zurich on London 17.35, New York 4.30, Paris 3:6214, Brussels 9.87%, Amsterdam 162.30, Lisbon 15.57%, Buenos Aires 140.00 Stockholm 119,624, Madrid 39,75. -Reuter.

BUENOS AIRES EXCHANGE RATES

Buenos, Aires, June 13. Buenos Aires On London Buyers 16.50, Sellers 16.53; New 2—An outright grant of can Airways 10%, Pennsylvania place in the same National Arts 343.75, 344:25; Belgium 9:33, 9:36; IIR 1814, Radio Corporation 814, Club annual exhibit in 1945 in Spain 38.02; Sweden 113.00, 3-The lowering of its Republic Steel 25, Reynolds To- | which Mr. Wong took second 114.00; Brazil 22.40; Switzerland

ARGENTINE GOLD Buenos Aires, June 13.

Sovereign, Buyers 59.30, Sellers

many of his oils, are soon to months' hard labour in default) be shown at an exhibit in Hong when he appeared before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon."

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Results

Results of first-class matches

At Horsham: Worcestershire

At Liverpool: Lancashire

London, June 13. With changes likely to be made in England's team, which is being chosen on Sunday, to meet South Africa in the second Test beginning at Lords on June 21, several players with chances of inclusion staked their claims, with good performances in matches just finished.

The most pleasing of all was the welcome return to form of the Kent spinner, Douglas Wright, who was relegated to "drink carrier" for the first Test. Operating on a batsman's wicket against Northamptonshire he turned the ball well and finished with eleven wickets for 157. He and Leslie Ames, former ter cricket, had a spectacular

England wicket-keeper, were big knock of 60 out of 80 runs factors in Kent's nine wickets scored in 45 mintues. victory. Ames' first innings. As unbroken record Glamorcentury, with five not out in gan seventh wicket partnership the second maings, brought his of 195 hit in two hours by i aggregate to 943 runs for an Wilfred Wooller, their captain. average of 134.5, which in and W.C. Jones foiled Lancludes three centuries and a cashire's bid for victory dobble century

The young Middlesex opening together Glamorgan were in but, Jack Robertson, who made; danger of defeat, but they at Middlesex history by helping tacked the bowling. Brown in a record opening! partnership for the county of out, hit with tremendous power 310, has been on the fringe of and his innings contained one Test hopours since last season, six and 11 fours, while Jones. His brilliant 183 may sway the who was unfortunate not to selectors to take the course sug- | score a century, hit 12 hours in pested by many critics to in- his 96 not out, principally with clude him lower down to square cuts and leg glances. strengthen the England batting. Ikin For Test?

John Ikin, Lancashire all- which ended today were rounder, who toured Australia] At Gravesend: Kent with the English team but was Northamptonshire by not retained for the Test | wickets, Kent 400 for nine deagainst South Africa at Trent | clared and 65 for one. North-Bridge, is again being spoken hants 179 and 283. of as a Test possible. He made | At Lords: Midlesex beat Notan effort to catch - the eye of tinghamshire by seven wicke's. the selectors again with a grand; Middlesex 458 for eight declared 72 against Glamorgan, He was and 48 for three (Butler three heading confidently for his for 15). Notts 317 and 188. first County championship centory and was unfortunate to be beat. Sussex by six wickets. out leg before to a ball that he Sussex 301 and 228 (Bartlett 154). Worcestershire 406 and actually played.

Brierley's 116 not out in 196; 124 for four (White 53 not out) minutes, including 13 fours. (Cornford four for 44). was his first century for Lancashire since joining the county drew with Glamorgan .- Reuter. last season, straingely enough from Glamorgan for whom his highest score in firstelass matches was 116 against Lancashire in 1938.

Derbyshire's lightning victory over_Somerset - the first coneony victory in the county championship since 1925 -provided another cricket coincidence, Somerset were the victim on the previous occasion when Laneashire won.

Tykes' Recruit

Yorkshire seem to have found promising recruit in the young but C. Walker from the Bradford League club Windmill, making 91 on his first county appearance. Profiting from an escape when 23 he booked 'and drove strongly, Brian Sellers, Yorkshire skipper, ever an advocate of brigh-

American Baseball

New York, June 13. uttack to trounce the Phillies 4.3 at Chicago, when he hit two doubles and two, runs. Braves' the highest speed, reached Sisti homered in the fourth to the two tests was between 100 help defeat Pirates 6-2 at Pitts.

· Today's scores were: National League

Philadelphia Phillies 3 Chlengo Cubs . . . 4 . 9 Fhillies: p. Schantz; c. Padgett, lough Seminick. Boston Braves ... 6 14 0 -United Press. Pittsburgh Pirates .. 2. 6 Braves: p. Barrett; c. Masi.

Pirates: p. Sewell, Herring: c. JOE LOUIS The following are the results Exhibition Fights of night games played today:-

National League Brooklyn Dodgers. (Ten innings) 0 3

American League

St. Louis Cardinals 3

St. Louis Browns 4 8 New York, Ynnkees .. 3 18 Cleveland Indiana 5 12 Philadelphia Athletics 4 6 Chicago White Sox ... 3 18

Boston Red Sox 5 8 The game between Detroit York or. July 16 to discuss plans K.B.G.C. "B" and Craigengower Tigers and Washington Senators was rained out. United Press. | September .- Reuter.

SOCCER BETS

Prague, June 13., Czechoslovakia will have state summored soccer betting if the Government approves a draft order placed before the Cabinet today by Dr. Jurdmir Dolansky, the Finance Minister. The draft provides for half the gronn revenue to be given to the winners, and 40 per cent of the net profits to go to the construction of sports stadiums, playgrounds, and general aports facilities, the rest being set unide for the treasury .- Reuter.

Home Football Results

London, June 14. The following were the results: of football matches played day:-

First Division

beat | Sheffield U. 2 Stoke Second Division

> M'chester (Newport 1 Fulham Milliwall Nottingham F. 4 Bradford

Third Division North

3 Lincoln Bradford C. New Brighton 1 - Rotherham 0 Tranmere

Friendlies

Liverpool Cardiff C.

2 Everton 1 Welsh side 0

d" Not Ready bluebiro-For Record Bid

Lake Coniston, June 13. Sir Malcolm Campbell announced late today that he would send his jet-propelled boat, Bluebird III, back to Porchester for modifications, thus ending his present attempts to smash his own world's record.

The armouncement followed two trials last night and today. in which the craft shook slighty before reaching the speed of 100 miles per hour. Sir Malcolm told a press con-

ference he planned to return to Coniston in a month for another record attempt. He said that at present the boat's lateral stability was wrong.

"It is a question of nerodynamics and hydrodynamics," he said. "I can, assure you I - am more determined than l ever was before."

Modifications will be done at Foster's yard in Porchester, Waitkus paced the Cubs' hitting | where the craft was originally designed.

Sir Malcolm disclosed that and 110 miles per hour.

"Our tests have not been entirely abortive," he said, "We have certainly learned something. In certain points, Bluebird exceeded by far our high-3 | est expectations."

Sir Malcolm's 24-year-old daughter. Jean. expressed Cubs: p. Borowy; c. McCul- pleasure that her father would take no more risks at present

Spokane, June 14.

weight boxing champion, plans and Jimmy Thompson, all 74 .to make an exhibition tour of Reuter. Europe and Australia next year before he returns from the ring. Sommers, the champion's re- Football Club will be open o presentative on the current ex- Saturday, June 21. A very ese snipers while on duty at hibition tour of the western limited number of woods will be North Point on 19, 1941 left estate 2 states. No plans have been set- available. 2 tled but Louis is likely to visit

Australia before Europe.

American lourney

St. Louis, June 14: Harry Todd and Henry Ransom, of Texas, and Chuck Harbert, professional from Michigan, with 67 strokes-four under par-were leaders today at the end of the first day's play in the American Open golf

championship played here. The South African champion, Bobby Locke, followed with 68 with Bud Ward, of the United States Walker Cup team, Leland Gibson. Dick Metz and Otto Greiner 'one' stroke behind

Locke. Other leaders today were Ben Horton Smith, Smith, Low Worsham and J. Furgol, all with 70.

Herman | Lau - Tai-ping (Lai Tsun); Payton. Scarlau, Jim Ferrier, Gene | Monteiro (V.R.C.); 3, Yau Sau-Kunes, David Douglas, Chand- kwan (Laj Tsun). ler Harper, Jack Graut and Paul Runyon all had 71.

who is the United States holder | lerand); 2, Lai Tsun. of the British Open title, Smiley Quick, Joe Kirkwood and Johnnie Palmer returned 72, while Frank Stranaham and Ed Oliver were 78 and Toney Penna, Joe Louis, world's heavy- Johnny Bulla, Ralph Guldahl

Three rinks of the newly-laid

Joe Louis will return to New out competition game between Elizabeth, his lawful widow,

Mannion WantsTo Leave

London, June 13. Surprise was caused in football Middlesbrough circles when it became Wilfred known that Middles-Mannion, brough's international inside forward, desired to leave his club.

Mannion has not yet asked the club to put him on the transfer list, but he said that ! he was not happy at Middlesbrough and desired a change of club because he thought i would do him good.

"I have no personal grievance against Middlesbrough, but believe a move would be to my advantage," said Mannion.

issued their retained list. This distance of 264.133 miles. includes Mannion's name and he has been offered maximum terms, It is extremely unlikely ing a Norton, who covered the that Middlesbrough will agree course in three hours to put Mannion on the transfer minutes 22-1/5 seconds at an list, but in the event of such an average speed of 82.813 miles unlikely happening, it is certain | per hour. they would want a record fee. cleverest inside forward in soccer today,-Reuter.

Dwimming Meet

All the events in the swimming meet between Lai Tsun and the Victoria Recreation Club were 0 closely contested at the Chinese 9 Y.M.C.A. last night. Lai Tsun won by 32 joints to 22. Victoria Recreation Club won

both relay races but Lai Tsun gained a number of points water, on an Excelsior, was through their lady swimmers. Monteiro did well to secure of 70.139 mph. second place in the 220 yards free style, finishing strongly in the last senior event and 20 in the lightlength and nearly overtaking the weight .- Reuter.

The 160 Yards free style relay

was exciting. Bayot, the first man for V.R.C., held his own, but J. Rem Pereira gave the club a slight lend which Gomes held in spite of a strong challenge by Chan Chung-man. Ballerand was not pushed and worl by seven

Both clubs had several of their best swimmers absent and the return meet at the V.R.C. is looked forward to with great interest.

Results The following were the results: 120 Yards Medley Relay Race. i. V.R.C. (Lopes, J. Roza-Pereira and Gomes); 2, Lai Tsun, 40 Yards Free Style (Ladies):

1. Ko Mui-ling (Lai Taun): Mok Sun-lan (Lai Taun): 3. Guterres (V.R.C.). 100 Yards Free Style: 1, Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun): 2, Yau

Sau-kwan (Lai Tsun); 3, Yvanovich (V.R.C.). Breast Stroke (Men): 1, Wong Chuk-wing: 2, Yvanovich (V.R.C.); 3. Mak Chi- four strokes ahead of Cotton

(Ladies): 1, Chan Fung-fan; 2, turning 72 to win the first prize, Wong Yuen-ching; 3, Mrs. Elsie Benn (V.R.C.). 50 Yards Free Style (Men):

Lau Tai-ping; 2, J. Roza-Pereira; 3: Yau Sai-kwan. Lopes (V.R.C.); 2, T. Bayot behind Cotton and Von Nida (V.R.C.): 3. Ko Wai-hung (Lai while Arthur Lees, of Dore and

Chan Fung-kwan (Lai Thun): an aggregate of 284.—Reuter. 2. C. Guterres (V.R.C.); 3, Wong Yuen-ching (Lai Taun). 220 Yards Free Style (Men): 1,

160 Yards Free Style Relay (Men): 4, V.R.C. (Bayot, J. Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead, Roza-Percira, Gomes and Bal-

> S/Sgt Albert Edward Mc-Donough R.A.S.C. died at the Kowloon Hospital on Oct. 22, 1946 at the age of 44 and left estate valued at \$8,700. Latters of administration were granted to his widow Enn, of No. 75 Wongneicheong Road.

Alfred Ernest Ablong, deputy This was announced by Fred Bowling green of the Hong Kong divisional warden Hunghom, A.R.P., who was killed by Japansworn at \$58,200. Letters of administration of the estate have The Lawn Bowls club knock- been granted to Mabel Agnes

have been played yesterday, will K.C.C. at 4 p.m.

DAVIS CUP

Prague, June 14. Gzechoslovakia won the first two singles matches in their European Zong semi-final Davis Cup tie against France here today.

Jaroniav Drobny canily beat Bernard Destrement 6-2, 6-0, 6-1, while Vladislaw Cernik sprang a surprise in the second match by beating Marcel Bernard by 2-6, 9-7, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4.-Renter,

Nortons

Douglas, June 13. An immense crowd, who watched the Isle of Man Tourist Trophy motor cycling races David Jack, manager of the over the famous course, saw a c'ub, stated that present Mid-|-thrilling struggle in both the diesbrough have no, statement senior and lightweight events. to make. It is nearly three which were run concurrently weeks since Middlesbrough, over seven laps of the course, a

> The senior event was won by Harry Daniell, of London, rid-

Daniels, winner of this event for Mannion is regarded as the in 1938, only beat Artie Bell, of Belfast, also riding a Norton, by 22 seconds, while P. Goodman, of Birmingham, was third. Bell's average speed 82.656 miles per hour and Goodman's 82.463 miles per hour.

> The Dublin rider, M. Harrington, riding an Italian Moto Guzzi, won the lightweight event in three hours 36 minutes 26-3/5 seconds at an average speed of 73.220 mph, Just over ten seconds behind came Murice Cann, also on a Moto Guzzi, in three hours 37 minutes 10-4/5 seconds, an average speed of 72.972 mph, while Bob .Drinkthird, with an average speed

There were 27 riders in the

Leeds, June 13. Henry Cotton and Norman Von Nida, of Australia, each with an aggregate of 277 for 72 holes, tied for first place in the "Yorkshire Evening News" 1,000 guineas professional golf tournament at Moortown, Leeds, today.

Cotton had rounds of 66, 72 70 and 69, while Von Nida had 67, 67, 70 and 73.

The Australian had a lead of four strokes when the final two rounds began today and, with each returning a card of 70 for the third round, he was stil Cotton's brilliant last round of Yards Breast Stroke 69 set Von Nida the task of rebut he failed with an eight yard putt by inches and tied. W. Shankland, of Temp! Necsam, with rounds of 73, 70 100 Yards Back Stroke (Men): 69 and 71 was next, six strokes

Totley, filled fourth place with 40 Yards Back Stroke (Ladies): rounds of 69, 71, 70 and 74, for

The British authorities onnounced that an inquest would be held in Duren on Monday into the death of a young Salvation Aimy worker. Miss Kvelyn Joan Cripps of Tonbridge, Kent, who was fatally injured last Monday when the motorcar in which she was riding skidded and struck a

Another Salvation Army girl was injured.

girl was recovered from the pendent nation. ly.-Associated Press.

Electric Tote For Hong Kong

An all-electrical totalisator, valued at five figures in pounds sterling, is to be purchased from England by the Hong Kong Jockey Club. An official said yesterday that the order will be placed as soon as one or two technical points on the specification are satisfactorily adjusted. .

placed and the machinery arrives in Hong Kong there will Manila .- United Press. be a lapse of a year and another four to five months will be needed for the installation.

fore the war when it was in a by Jewish terrorists.—Reuter. position to do so, 'International conditions prevented it,"

The new totalisator, when It is installed, will relieve a large amount of congestion in the betting halls of the race meets. Backers will be able to place their money on any pony in the field at any window instead of having to queue outside a particular partition. Tickets will be leaued by the automatic machines.

Tokyo, June 14, Shipping experts today said that Japan at present had only three ships capable of crossing the Pacific, wherefore she must depend a most entirely upon Press. foreign bottoms for the transport of imports and exports when private international trade was resumed on August

One of these ships is the ing the war was a hospital ship. Both pilots were killed instantly. which was only one-fourth of of kin-Reuler. the 1934 level. However, 30 per cant was at present in docks undergoing repairs. — United Press.

to the Kowloon Hospital and died times leaves huge scars .- Asso- However, they shrank into intwo hours later.

Sinkiang

and pro-Chinese factions. -

Japanese Not Keen On Christianity

Singapore, June 14.

Out of a total of 21,000

Japanese surrendered personnel

tians, including 11 recently

baptised by the Bishop of

Singapore, Dr. J.L. Wilson,

who, during the occupation,

suffered cruel maltreatment at

This missionary work among

the Japanese is being under-

taken by Miss A.M. Henty, an

honorary missionary attached

to the Church Missions' Society,

England, who arrived here in

February this year at the in-

the hands of the Japanese.

vitation of Bishop Wilson.

in Singapore only 42 are Chris-

Japanese surrendered personnel in Singapore are not showing any keenness to embrace Christianity despite the efforts of an English woman missionary, who spent 35 years in Japan preaching the gospel, and who is now visiting the 15 Japanese camps scattered over Singapore island.

Around The World

San Francisco, June 13. Among three persons named Between the time the order is as new vice-presidents of Rotary International is Gil J. Puyat of

Jerusalem, June 13. British Military Headquarters Said the official: "The Club ordered all troops to return to intended to have a totalisator | barracks by 21 hours last night as long ago as 1932, but just be- as precautions against kidnapping

Copenhagen, June 13. Meat rationing will start in Denmark on July 1. Rationing will include beef, yeal and pork The ration level has not yet been announced .- Reuter.

Pasadena, Calif., June 13. The California Institute Technology seismograph recorded a strong earthquake between 6,000 and 7,000 miles from here at 12,37 p.m. PST. The direction of the tremor was not immediately determined.-United Press.

Wolverhampton, June 14. About 1,600 pigeons belonging to members of the Wolverhamp. ton and District Federation Homing Societies left for Rennes, France, in three carrier planes, They are too be liberated to fly back to England. — Associated

Tokyo, June 14. Two officers of the 4th Royal started preaching many Japan-Indian Air Force Squadron were ese came to hear "just out of killed on Thursday when their sheer cariosity," and although "Spitfires" crashed within 30 the numbers have dwindled Hikawa Maru, which plied the minutes of each other near down now, "there is greater Scattle-Yokohama run and dur- Okayama, in southern Honsu. Experts said Japan had Their names, are being withheld 1,000,000 tons of shipping, pending notification to the next

have asked for a confab with the tories, which did, a flourishing Welfare Ministry as a step in business during the War, have -Shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday | legalising their treatment which | closed down one after unother... Chinese married in addition to massaging includes The last to do so is the Nam Yuen woman, aged 33, jumped or fell piercing the flesh with thin need. from the verandah of the second les which leave no marks and floor of a house in Hau Wong draw no blood and burning dried Itand: Kowloon. She was taken leaves on the skin-which someclated Press.

She makes a strenuous round of the Japanese camps, which are situated in the more outlandish parts of the island; preaching to her audience. The Australian Bible Society recently sent to Singapore 3,000 copies of the New Testament.

while another 4,000 bibles and religious tracts have come from the London Society. Miss Henty, undaunted by the lack of response to her efforts, steadily continues with her work and plans to return to Japan with the last batches of Japanese repatriated from

Singapore, probably at the end of the year. It is Miss Henty's opinion that many Japanese are longing te become Christians, although Christianity has been frowned: upon by the Japanese military. 'The Japs are materialists, but aren't we all? They need the word of 'God' the same as we

She said that when she first carnestness."---Reuter.

MACAO "FAG" **FACTORIES**

Macno, June 14. Unable to meet foreign com-Japan's 80,000 blind masseurs petition. Macao cigarette fac-Tobacco Factory.

Macao cigarettes were experied chiefly to South China ports and competed with Japanese brands which they excelled in quality. significance when peace came and American and British products returned to their former markets. -Our Own Correspondent.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 -to-11:00-p.m. and also on 0.52 local warlords and has now de- Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek megacycles in the 31 metre band veloped into a struggle for has personally ordered Chinese from. 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30

> 12.80 p.m.-Daily Programme Summary. 2,32 p.m .- "Music for Bunday". 1,00 p.m .- Nows, Weather Report and Announcements

1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m.-Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Barltone). 1.30 p.m.-Half an Hour with Chopin." 2.00 p.m .- Close Down.

5.30 p.m:-Light Variety. 7.00 p.m .- The Dedication of the Church of the Holy Trinky, H.M.S. "Tamar" by the Right Rev. N. V. Halward, M.C.M.A., Assistant Blshop of Hong Kong (Recorded). " 7.80 p.m.-Studio: Local News Rourd-

7.45 p.m. - Studio : Vocal Recital by Vernon Jones (Tenor) with Plane accompaniment by Betty Drown. 8.00 p.m .- London Belays World News." 8:10 p.m .- London Relay: Home News. from Britain. 8.15 p.m.-II.B.C. Transcription Bervicer

"Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte. 8.45 p.m.-ZBW "Prome" No. 78 "A Benhma Programme (Br-Request) 1-Tragic Overture-B.B.C. Bymphony Orchestra; Variations on a Themes by Pagunini-Egon Petel, Plano: Ye that now are sorrowful (Roquiem)-Illidegarde - Erdmann, Boprane, with Chorus and Orchestra; Double Concerto la A Minor, Op.

102,-Jacques Thibaud, Violing Pablo Casale, Cello and the Pablo was authorised to announce Casals Orchestra. 10,10 p.m .- Weather Report. . 10.11 p.m .- B.B.C. Transcription Services: "Corroboree"-A Bulté taken from

the Ballet by John Antill. B.B.C. 10.40 p.m Chorat "Viens, Esprit Bafate Diou Createur. Organ Bolo. 10.45 p.m.—Studio: Bunday : Evening Epilogue Conducted by the Bey James Curry, R.N.

Printed and published for the proprietors. The Newspaper. on what action China would Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER for defending the world title in Cricket Club "B", which was to take place this afternoon at the Rhine River near Cologne recent. General Pai Chung-hai, Minis- take if the notes were not an- James Krarks, Windson House.

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direct Soviet implication it is tashan area; the master-mind directing the Press that the Chinese Govern-

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plots in Sinking. He claimed the situation in military authorities to produce China at present is similar to some concrete evidence showing that in Eastern Europe where that war planes bearing Soviet Soviet, expansionist policy is markings covered the Mongoalso working through indirect lian attacks. Such evidence

against Communism in Europe, there is a growing feeling in China's officialdom over the alleged failure of United States policy makers to understand the the Foreign Ministry today on China situation, he said.

is to go to the dogs or whether tions in Sinklang. official said. He. added that the Chinese that China's claims, were not in 10,00 p.m.-London Relay: News. Government is eagerly awaiting accordance with facts and rea United States re-statement of presented "provocative fabricapolicy, saying that the "Red tion."

(Continued from Page 1) press conference today that power between the pro-Soviet troops in Sinking to defend and 0.15 to 11.00 p.m. China's border. While no additional reports

A high official, holding the rank of Vice-Minister, told reached Nanking this morning United Press that though there the latest dispatches indicated is little or no evidence to prove continued fighting in the Pe beyond question that Russin is Reliable sources told 'United.

ment has ordered the Sinklang would considerably strengthen While the United States is | China's case in negotiations acting and supporting the fight | with Moscow. - United Press.

> No Comment Nanking, June 14. No comment was offered at

the denial by Tass, Soviet News "The moment has come for a Agency, that Russian planes decision and the American peo- aided the Outer Mongolians in ple must decide whether China their attacks on Chinese posithey are to aid Nanking's cru- A broadcast; heard here sade against communism," this quoted Tass as stating that it

Menace" in a reality which, Officials contacted at the coupled with the chaotic econo- Foreign Office declined to exmic conditions, might force the press any opinion. Foreign eventual collapse of the Nation- Ministry sources, however, did This was the second tragedy al Government which, though reveal that no roply has been involving Salvation Army person- failing to live up to the hopes received to the protests lodged 11:00 p.m.-Close Down. nel in the British zone. The of many, still represented the with Russia and Outer Mongobody of a young Salvation Army existence of China as an inde- lin. They would not comment ter of National Defence, told a swered.—Reuter.